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ARMEL LIBRARY

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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World
Year, $2.00 Copy, 5c

The Carmel Pine Cone

Our State Government

By GEORGE R. REILLY,
Member
State Board of Equalization,
First District

(This concludes the series of articles presented by George R. Reilly on State Government which has been presented to the citizens of the First Board of Equalization District comprising San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, San Benito, Monterey and San Luis Obispo counties. This publication is pleased to have participated in the informative work presented by Commissioner Reilly. —Ed.)

In concluding the weekly series relative to "Our State Government I desire to express my appreciation to the publisher and those who have taken an interest in these efforts. Many inquiries forwarded to me will be answered in a direct manner.

I would like also to thank the thousands of retailers in my district charged with the collection of sales tax for their cooperation with the field representatives of the State Board of Equalization staff. This continued spirit of goodwill adds to the efficiency of this State Department charged with the responsibility of collecting these millions of dollars annually.

It is my opinion that the average citizen is satisfied to pay the legal tax charges, provided he or she is satisfied that the administration of these funds is handled in an efficient and businesslike manner. The same public is entitled to know the economies made from time to time, and any and all information relative to the administration of this Department. I welcome all such inquiries, and will lend a dutiful ear to those who request information. Our efficient staff is equipped with the necessary data to respond to any and all information desired.

I believe it is pertinent to emphasize at this time what I consider one of our greatest moral and social problems, the sale and use of alcoholic beverages.

At the time of my inauguration to office, I outlined to those especially interested in the manufacture, sale and dispensing of alcoholic beverages the responsibility which is theirs. I then advised, and I now repeat that unless those in private industry are eternally vigilant in preventing abuses creeping into, or gaining a foothold in the field of alcoholic beverages there will come a time when the electorate will sweep existing laws and regulations into oblivion and cuase the pendulum to swing to an opposite extreme.

This swing can be avoided by taking stock, by appraising the conduct of the past, by facing squarely and candidly the mistakes made, and genuinely and sincerely taking steps to correct them in the future. I urge those who have invested their money in the alcoholic beverage field and those thousands of men and women who are gainfully occupied in the sale and dispensing of that beverage, to do everything within their power to keep their indsutry free from those activities and malignant growths which, if once allowed to gain foothold, will cancerously destroy it.

I say to the man who has his life's earnings invested in the restaurant and tavern, that he should be his own policeman. I say to him that not a single penny should be received over his counter as a result of trafficking in intoxicants to minors or to those adults who have already had a sufficiency. I also say to him, keep your premises free and clear of collateral activities such as gambling, illegal slot machines and prostitution. Never allow naked libertinism to be covered with the cloak of liberty. It may be that the money acquired from such extra-legal activities has a certain lure, but nevertheless no responsible agency charged with the administration of alcoholic beverage laws can permit such conditions to exist, and it will inevitably follow that violations will result in the revocation of licenses and the consequent deprivation of the right to carry on business.

It is my intention at a later date to sponsor a contest in the senior schools offering suitable awards for essays upon the subject of "Our State Government" and its problems, more of which are to be discussed in a new series being planned with the cooperation of this publication.

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the publisher and his staff for the cooperation displayed in presenting this series. Thank you.

beverly's
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Carmel Theater Building
Telephone 374

Your Christmas Guest

By JEANETTE McMILLAN

May all your Christmas hours be gay
through morning, noon to night
. . . your silver tree a gleaming ray
against the darkling light.
But place a chair beside your hearth
O, bend a listening ear,
and to and fro across the earth
His footfalls you may hear.
The portals of your home swing wide
to greet this welcome guest . . .
Your Christmas joys are multiplied
when He steps in to rest.

De Packh to Leave Us for Tucson

It looks as though 1941 would break badly for the Carmel Chess Club, for G. De Packh, one of its standby members, a man who can carve a chess set as well as play one, is going to close the door of his shop and leave for Tucson, Arizona. He tells us that he isn't going to give up the place, though. Just turn the key in the lock—go off and forget it.

He's simply got a longing for Arizona, where once he lived, long ago. And he plans to do some real work—sculpture. Also to loaf a bit and rest a bit.

His plans are gloriously indefinite. Leaving here right after Christmas he's going over there. And he's going to stay as long as he pleases. Maybe he'll be back in two months, maybe in five, maybe never. He told us that he wouldn't return till he got all he wanted of that clear, desert air.

"And I've never been able to get enough of it," he added.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

Next Sunday, 8 a. m., the Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a. m., the Church school with classes for young people of all ages and at 11 a. m., the service of morning prayer with sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. The full Vested Choir will participate in this service. The offertory solo will be Whittell's "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings." Soloist, Ann Rudderow.

A Christmas party will be held at the Parish House today at 3 p. m. for the juniors of the Church school and tomorrow (Saturday) at 3 p. m., the intermediate and senior groups of the Church school.

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That our policy is acceptable is evidenced by our steadily growing business. . . . We wish to take this opportunity of thanking you . . . and may you have a very Merry Christmas.

Watch For Our Christmas Specials Next Week

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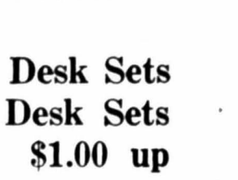

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School Nativity Pageant At Sunset Wednesday

Amid the soft glow of candle light, the choiring of the cherubim, and the hallowed atmosphere of Christmas time, Carmel villagers will again file into the Gothic dusk of the Sunset school's auditorium to witness the Nativity pageant presented by the combined high school and grammar school students on Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Snow and the icy breath of winter, harbingers of the Christmas season, cannot intrude into this program. Carmel furnished the locale, the materials, talent, and spirit for this renewal of a 2000-year-old rite.

The simple plot concerning a little boy's vision of the Madonna and the traditional manger scene is the unifying point in a pageant elaborate with carolers, folk dancers, pantomime, orchestral selections and a violin solo by Carmel's talented Robert Pearson, high school sophomore.

Rehearsals have been held under the guidance of Lucian Scott, while Grace Knowles and Harold Bartlett supervise the musical scores and choral work. Sylvia Jordan and Edna Lockwood prepared the primary grade children for their parts and Lucille Burtis, art teacher, and her classes decorated the stage sets. Costumes were designed and made by Helen Poulsen and the girls of the high school home economics classes.

Those taking part in the production are:

Carollers

Ronnie Doolittle, Betty Jean De Amaral, John Monroe, La Rene McEntire, Earle White, Roger Goldsmith, Betty Gilmore, Eric Otto, Margaret Rigdon, Jerry Fae Yocum, Joan Daniels, Herbert Hoeser, Mary Louise Lodmell, Patricia Timbers, Martin Artellan, Everett Locke, Rhys Smith, Bob Ralph, Walt Wiese, Nadine Hoeser, Marianne Michels, Donnalee Gravelle, Bob Perry, Pat Dormody, Nelson Byers, Mary Henderson, Robert Jensen, Joan Carr, Doug-

(Continued on page 13)

IMPORTANT!

Notice of the annual meeting of the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross: The meeting will be held next Wednesday, Dec. 18 at 4 p. m., in the Parish House of All Saints Church. Members are urged to attend and everyone interested is invited.

Drunk's Cigarette Almost Burns Up Police Chief's Car

If the chief of our fire department, Bob Leidig, wants to sell a fire extinguisher he might contact the chief of our police department, Roy Fraties. For Roy is what is sometimes called a "hot prospect."

You see, the other day Roy was taking a prisoner over to Monterey in his car. The prisoner, who had been imbibing, was smoking a "roll your own" cirargette. Roy got him to the "first city jail" all right, but while he was inside booking him things were happening in his car.

The seat in which the bibulous one had been sitting took fire from a glowing cigarette head dropped there. And when Roy came out it was blazing merrily. He pulled the cushion out and beat the fire into submission, but a couple of minutes later he might not have been able to get away with such action.

So if Bob Leidig wants to sell a fire extinguisher—

THOMAS W. WILSONS TO LIVE IN NEW YORK—

Carmel will be unhappy at the loss next Wednesday of the entire Thomas W. Wilson family. They will leave their many friends, their lovely home in the Highlands and their numerous activities on the peninsula to fly to New York, where they will make their home in the future. Much as Carmel will miss Chloe Wilson and her children, it will rejoice with her that the long separation from her husband, who is chairman of the Commercial Aviation Defense Board, has ended. The Wilsons will go on a cruise to the West Indies on the S. S. America before settling down to life in New York.

New Era Of Building In Carmel

By CARLOS DRAKE

When late great Perry Newberry proposed a wall be built around Carmel and admission charged all visitors, there was no immediate expectation of any such building development as now exists. The march of progress was slower and quieter then, even outside our village.

This year, which marks such drastic changes all over the world, abruptly opens a new era in Carmel. In 11 months the outlay for new construction amounts to $515,962. Last year's whole 12 months showed $177,580.

What will happen in the near future is still a matter of speculation, but it is certain there will be much more building. At Fort Ord right now there are over 13,000 men. Building for 32,000 is in process. Carmel cannot remain aloof from that development.

In fact, Carmel may reasonably anticipate a growth that has had no precedent. And it is to be hoped that Carmelites will not regard it with bewilderment and be overwhelmed by it as General Sutter was, when gold was suddenly discovered on his peaceful, private land in 1849.

One thing we should do is to encourage cooperation between contractors and the City Building Inspector's office. Inspector Floyd Adams earnestly desires this and is willing to meet contractors halfway.

He would like, however, to have the City Council eliminate the exception to the Code regarding board and batten construction.

The Code states that this type of building is permissible up to 400 square feet, which would be enough room (20x20) for one-story structures. The local exception to this ruling sets 1400 square feet as the maximum, which allows space enough for almost any kind of structure.

Now, since board and batten construction is of the cheapest kind, it offers no protection for future owners nor for present investors. And most of the new homes recently built are of this construction, in the $3000 category.

There was a reason for it in old days of Carmel which was understandable and acceptable. Many of the people who first settled here were artists, or summer residents who were only interested in building vacation homes and beach cottages. That is not the situation any more.

All sorts of people are now coming here as permanent residents. Many of them are taking advantages of that exception to the Code and are building homes which are flimsy in construction. And a danger exists that sooner or later Carmel will find its real estate values seriously depreciated.

No one can stop the influx of new residents, any more than one can stop the lava from a volcano (that is Fort Ord) nor the rush of water from a great tidal wave (that is the European war). But an effort can be made to have these people build homes which will benefit the community, now and in the future, homes which not only look well when they are constructed, but will remain good-looking.

The City Council can be urged to return to the old ruling in the Code book, limiting the space for board and batten construction, and to advocate frame construction in its place, which though more expensive at the start, is certainly more economical in the long run. And in this way, at least one good step can be made toward meeting the inevitable changes which our village cannot avoid.

Bargain At The Sea

Down on the beach are now offered only two lots to be sold on this bargain basis. The ocean curls on the sands in front of these lots, and view stretches from Pebble Beach to Lobos.

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Scene from "Swan Lake" presented by San Francisco Opera Ballet

Opera Ballet Brings Us 'Swan Lake'

Most American ballet audiences are familiar with the second act of "Swan Lake", as danced by European and American companies.

But unless you were in the San Francisco War Memorial Opera House on the evening of Sept. 27, you haven't seen the full four acts of Tschaikowsky's immortal ballet. The complete, classic production was given there for the first time in America and will be repeated for Peninsula audiences tomorrow night at the Pacific Grove auditorium when the San Francisco Opera Ballet presents its closing performance in the ballet season here.

Last night's audiences were thrilled at "Coppelia" the great Delibes' ballet, and they applauded "In Vienna", set to the music of Strauss, but if San Francisco critics may be believed, "Swan Lake" will set a new high in audience appeal here.

Here is what Marjory M. Fisher, music editor of the San Francisco News, said about "Swan Lake":

"A ballet presentation by the San Francisco Opera Ballet, which more than held its own with those given by the most highly publicized touring company, was cheered by an overflowing audience in War Memorial Opera House last night. The occasion was the first complete production of Tschaikowsky's "Swan Lake" ever to be staged in America, and there can be no doubt that the virtuosity of the principal dancers and excellent ensemble work achieved by the corps de ballet glorified the opus to the point of making it distinctly attractive ballet entertainment."

Janet Reed, titian-haired prima ballerina, heads the company of 35 dancers which includes Jacqueline Martin, Zoya Leporsky, Lew Christensen, Belda Narina, Ruby Asquith, Norman Thomson, Ronald Chetwood, Jean Dalziel and Earl Riggins. Charlotte Rider's costumes and spectacular stage sets make the production one of the most important ever brought here.

The curtain will go up at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

Widow of Founder of Carmel Dies

Mrs. Lillie Devendorf, widow of James F. Devendorf, who founded Carmel, died in her home in Oakland on Tuesday night. She was 81, and is survived by three daughters, all residents of Oakland.

Mrs. Devendorf was born at Balston Spa, N. Y., Nov. 25, 1859. She came to California in 1874, and was married to Mr. Devendorf in San Jose in 1878. She and her family lived in Carmel from about 1901 till 1923. Not only was Mr. Devendorf the founder of Carmel, and most active in its early development, but he also developed Carmel Highlands, and gave Devendorf Plaza to our city. Mrs. Devendorf was active in founding the Community Church, now the Church of the Wayfarer.

So goes another tie with the past of our village, the woman who aided her husband in the creation of his dream of Carmel as a paradise for working artists and writers.

We who love Carmel owe the Devendorfs much. And particularly do we owe them continuation of our efforts to keep their dream town as close to the dream as possible.

There are many old timers here who will mourn Mrs. Devendorf.

Phil Nesbitt was due to leave this week for southern California and the desert country where he will be for three months, painting murals, we understand.

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Dennis O'Keefe, Claire Carleton in
GIRL FROM HAVANA

Sun., Mon., Tues. - Dec. 15, 16, 17
Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Basil Rathbone in
THE MARK OF ZORRO

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School Absences Show Flu Wave Receding

So far as the Carmel schools are concerned, the influenza epidemic which has had us all so worried is definitely on the wane. In fact at the high school it has come and gone. The number of absences, which reached a peak of 54 on Dec. 5, had dropped to 25 on Tuesday of this week, and on Wednesday was reported to be back to normal.

At Sunset school improvement was also reported, though it was not so marked. Absences dropped from 99 on Monday to 95 on Tuesday and 81 on Wednesday, and of these Principal Hull estimates that some ten per cent were preventive—to keep chidren from possible contact with the germ. The number normally absent is between 30 and 35.

The prospect of having to close either school has diminished to the vanishing point. And Superintendent Otto Bardarson, voicing his belief that the epidemic has been arrested, revealed that a temporary recess of the high school would have caused complication. For since the opening of that institution in September was delayed it is important to take advantage of every available school day in order to keep to the schedule set by the state. If school days are lost during this particular year they will have to be made up in June.

FOR THE GOURMETS, AND A FRENCHMAN VISITS CARMEL

In this new booklet, of which the first part is a second edition of her French recipes, Mme. Pirenne has applied a quotation from Robinson Jeffers very appropriate to prostrated France. The readers will also find within it the war song of the army of de Gaulle, the only voice of hope in the midst of fear and mourning.

In the second part the author describes Carmel and its surroundings by way of vivid and amusing dialogues with a fictitious Frenchman, Mr. Duchateau, who has decided to make a complete acquaintance with Carmel and its people.

The booklet as it is, makes a very pretty and interesting Christmas present. On sale everywhere.

(Advt.)

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The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

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EDITORIAL

KEEP THE STANDARDS UP

Much as we dislike throwing monkey wrenches into the plans of our friends, we can't help advocating opposition to the rezoning of the block on Ocean avenue opposite Devendorf Plaza, to permit construction of a garage there. We think the citizens ought to make themselves heard about it.

It isn't that the structure will necessarily be unsightly. Perhaps it is possible to erect a beautiful garage, with an "artistic" service station in front. We only know that we've never seen it done successfully, and that efforts to do it in Los Angeles and vicinity have resulted in the dog-gonedest . . . But why go into that? You've seen them.

And of course the service station itself wouldn't be on Ocean avenue. It would be on Junipero street, just off Ocean, which is technically something else, since the council has gone on record as opposing any more service stations on our main street.

But if we establish a precedent of making exceptions to the zoning law how will we be able to oppose future changes? Several other such requests are being contemplated, so the mayor tells us, and with a single break in the dyke we may find the whole thing swept away.

One of the objectives of the zoning law was to keep industrial structures away from the entrance to our city and its principal thoroughfare. Ample provision was made for them elsewhere — and "elsewhere" in Carmel isn't a matter of miles but of a few hundred feet.

The council has just passed an ordinance giving it authority to review plans for business structures. At last it is to have some measure of architectural control. And it scarcely seems reasonable to make a gesture at tightening restrictions with one hand and to sweep them away with the other.

Let's keep Ocean avenue for shops and stores. With proper review of the plans for such things we can keep them in line with our ideas of what Carmel buildings should be like. But what we need is more control, not less.

It is still not too late to save some of the picturesqueness of our village. In fact the prospect of rapid growth is also a prospect for architectural improvement that will bring increased charm. But only if we are eternally vigilant.

If we let the bars down at this particular time it is possible that before long we won't know the place—and won't want to know it.

COMMENT ON THE COMMENTATOR

Did you know that the Communists are trying to get us to help England win the war?

We didn't hear about it till the other day, when some kind person sent us the last two issues of Scribner's Commentator, which declares that it is published in a spirit of peace, good will and a decent way of life. And it certainly does seem to have a spirit of good will toward Germany and Japan.

As for the peace part of things, the Commentator talks a lot about it, but to us it looks more like appeasement.

Of course there are still many Americans who honestly believe in the efficacy of appeasement and who feel that even if Britain were destroyed tomorrow we'd have nothing to fear from Hitler and his New World Order. Why, just last Wednesday a lady called us up about this very thing, and before she'd got done with us—but that's another story.

So let us not be too harsh with advocates of a "Peace, all by ourselves" policy, much as we may quarrel with the policy itself. We have no right to call these people Fifth Columnists or Nazi agents, even though Fifth Columnists and Nazi agents may love their attitude. At heart they're just as patriotic as we are, and while we might write columns on the folly of believing in the decency and good faith of dictators who have made a practice of violating decency and breaking their word, let's leave it there.

But to return to the Commentator. In a department known as the "Internationalist Hall of Fame", it prints pictures of outstanding opponents of appeasement, with sketches designed to show what monsters they really are.

There's William Allen White, and William C. Bullitt, Raymond Gram Swing and Johannes Steel. And there are others. But the point is that the Commentator tries subtly to indicate that these four—and others mentioned in other issues—are under red influence.

All of which leads us to wonder if perhaps the Nazi propaganda sheet, "Facts in Review", hasn't spawned and brought forth a throwback. For this anti-communist stuff used to be a regular part of the stock in trade of Hitler propagandists when Adolph was on the make, before he teamed up with Joe Stalin.

But whether they are right about helping England or not, the men whom the Commentator pillories are not radicals but thinking Americans. And trying to hang a red label on them only causes us to become aroused, suspicious, belligerent. For in it we seem to see the heavy, Teutonic hand of the German propaganda organization.

THANK YOU, MRS. BOKE

Last week we waxed a bit indignant over the theft of certain magazines from the reading room at the Library. We didn't expect that our indignation would do any good, and of course it didn't, so far as the light fingered gentry were concerned. But one public-spirited Carmel citizen has done what she could to help fill the gap.

When she read about the filching, Mrs. George Boke took her own copies of Good Housekeeping and American Magazine to the library to replace those stolen. It was a thoughtful thing to do and it merits our thanks. Perhaps it will serve as an example to other citizens, equally public-spirited at heart, to see if they haven't copies of some of the other magazines taken away and bring them in, to help make the library files complete.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY—

The Carmel Missionary Society will meet at All Saints Parish House on Tuesday, Dec. 17 at 2:30 p. m. Miss Lucile Turner will speak on the book, "China's New West". After the meeting tea will be served. Everyone is welcome.

TOWN HALL GROUP TO DISCUSS DEFENSE—

The Carmel Town Hall Listening Group will hear a discussion of the question "Is America Rearming Efficiently?" at its meeting at DeLoe's Restaurant next Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. Local interest in the subject is heightened by the inclusion in Town Hall's suggested reading list of Zenas L. Potter's pamphlet in which he criticizes the set-up of the national defense preparations on the grounds that the mistakes of 1917 are being repeated at Washington. This suggested reading is given wide circulation to members and listening groups affiliated wth Town Hall.

Last week the local group reported good reception, a good dinner and a lively and interesting discussion of the topic for the week, after the broadcast had closed. The group is organized by the local Adult School, and is open to everyone.

HONKERS!

There still appear to be a great many drivers in California, comments Highway Patrol Chief E. Raymond Cato, who think the principal function of a horn is to inform your friends you are waiting at the curb for them.

LITTLE FOLKS NEED TOYS

Toys are wanted for the Monterey Peninsula Toy Loan. This activity is being sponsored by the local Recreational interests. New, discarded or broken toys are wanted. They are to be fixed up and loaned without charge to children of the Peninsula regardless of race, creed or color. The loans are made on a basis similar to circulating libraries, although the Toy Loan has no affiliation with the regular public libraries of this communty. Toys may be left at Sunset school in Carmel, the Firehouse in Pacific Grove or will be called for by telephoning to 6875.

Our printing staff does not have to experiment to accomplish what you want.

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VIVID

Some dead, forgotten princess
Knew the love of red;
Wept a tear in tribute
Where a rose had bled.

Oh, blue may be the heavens,
And glinting gold the south,
But crimson is the dreaming
Of a red, red, mouth.

All things alive are scarlet;
Poppies, blood, a flame,
And deep, life-coloured music
In the meaning of a name.

Strike the pointed palings
Of old barriers apart;
And see the soft, slow pulsing
Of a crimson heart. . . .

—WILMA OELSNER.

§

RADIO

This silent, living thing
This walnut box—
Three Bakelite knobs
Tune me to the world
But untune me to myself—
I am no longer integer
But multiple
Split by omnipresent threat.

—MRS. LOUDER.

§

PROSERPINE

Not death moths burning down the dusky hall
Nor fettered ghosts can disenthrall
My spirit from this wonder of my lord!
So long I've watched his hand upon the sword
Held knotted tight and seen his cloudy throne
Grow vast, while pools of flowers blown
Made drowsy sweet the phantoms of my fear
And Cerberus hushed—yet earth would interfere.
And scarce 'gainst Pluto's massy knees I slept
When earth would say a promise must be kept.
O earth forever waking, O soft seed,
O life compelling rains, why wouldst thou intercede
And win me back to light whom light has lost?
I would a deeper penitence accost
Would yield forever to this quiet room,
This changeless dark and certitude of doom.

—VIRGINIA FREED.

§

DAYS LIKE BIRDS

What wealth of darting, soaring, ringing days
Woven with flax-blue clouds, were mine to gather,
When song was ripe on trees of gaudy feather,
When the hushed river slipped through amber haze!
But how am I to choose which music stays
And which will vanish in the piercing weather?
For braided words defy me when I tether
Meadowlarks, and break, and let them go their ways.

Shall I keep none, shall days so beautiful—
Each one a mocking-bird, or finch, or dove—
Touch me on brow and breast, and then be gone?
Must I lose even that hour when trees were dull
And winds were rough, but faltered from our love—
That sparrow-day I hope to keep my own?

—EVA TRIEM.

Strange Case of Girl Who Never Lived

When she was less than a year old, Dorothy June Russell, of Akron, Ohio, slipped from the world of consciousness into a coma as a result of sleeping sickness. That was over six years ago. Last week she died, without having ever regained consciousness. For six years she had been kept alive by artificial feeding and careful nursing. She had developed bodily, but had had no life mentally, as human intelligence understands life. It would seem that Dorothy June Russell never lived beyond babyhood—that she had ceased functioning as a human personality in that first year.

Yet through those six years that unconscious child's brain directed marvels that have for centuries baffled philosophers and scientists—her heart maintained circulation, her lungs functioned to provide oxygen, the chemistry of blood and glands functioned faultlessly to maintain not only life but the eternal mystery of growth. What was it that functioned within that sleeping child? Doctors, scientists, philosophers—nobody can answer that. At seven years, did she cease living altogether—or did she continue on in some manner which man cannot define, but senses only through the instinct that finds expression in religious faith? It would seem that Dorothy June Russell was a girl who never lived. But what is life? Such questions leave all the knowledge of the world, all the philosophy of the ages helpless by the grave of a little girl.

◆

DRESSING GOING TO GREECE

News has come to the local Red Cross chapter that large shipments of surgical dressings and refugee garments are now going forward to Greece. Included in the shipments are a million surgical dressings and 82,000 garments, some of them products of workers for the Carmel Red Cross. In addition to this, $175,000 worth of drugs, canned milk, cocoa and biologicals are on their way to aid this last nation to be drawn into the European holacaust.

TROUT PLANTED IN GULL LAKE—

With the planting of 76,000 Eastern Brook trout from the Hot Creek Hatchery in Gull Lake, Mono county, by the Bureau of Fish Conservation, California State Division of Fish and Game, early this month, this body of water has been made one of the most desirable trout fishing spots in the state.

Prior to this planting of five-inch trout, this lake was fishless, as a short time before all the undesirable species of fish therein had been killed by the use of a poisonous substance harmful only to fish. Most of the trout that were in the lake at the time were rescued and resuscitated at the Fern Creek hatchery.

The lake has been allowed to return to normal condition during the six-week period since it was poisoned. Recently tests using fish held in live boxes at various depths showed that the lake was now safe for planting.

"This is a new kind of lake rehabilitation," according to Alan C. Taft, chief of the Bureau of Fish Conservation. "This experiment has proven most successful and it may be the means of re-establishing trout in other bodies of water where they have been crowded out by less desirable species.

"Elden H. Vestal, junior fisheries researcher of the division ,and those who assisted him deserve much praise for the splendid manner in which they handled this experiment, and it can rightly be termed an experiment as it is the first time such a task has ever been attempted in this state."

◆

A man's intellect is judged by his ability to disagree without being disagreeable.

Obey the Fire Permit Rule

Fire Chief Robert Leidig has asked us to publish, for the benefit of newcomers to Carmel, the fact that no fires may be lighted anywhere in Carmel at any time of the day or night without a permit from the Fire Department, except in an approved incinerator. Permits may be secured at the fire house on Sixth street. Rules governing their use are printed upon them and further information may be secured from the fireman in charge.

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Sling Shots, Arrows, and Fish Nets

Sling shots, arrows, fish net—all play their part in the war games at Fort Ord. It seems Indian guile, Indian technique, can cope very successfully with mechanical weapons of modern warfare. This has recently been proved by two inventions, one by Lt. Col. Leon L. Kotzebue, and the other by Sgt. Major Tullis.

Take the fish net device worked out ingeniously by Lt.-Col. Kotzebue, now living in Carmel, an artist as well as a commander. It's a square of plain fish net. But its painted—camouflaged. The basic color of the terrain, perhaps brown, is slapped on with a fly swatter, and then the primary colors—red, yellow, blue, mimicking the high lights and shadows of nature.

This square of fish net is flung over the top of a hole—concealing one men — and is so absorbed esthetically into the landscape that seen from the air it is absolutely indistinguishable from the earth around it. This is perfect protection for the hidden man. It weighs about a pound. Lt. Col. Kotzebue is having 10 of his men learn how to weave these nets from the connoisseurs down on our picturesque Monterey wharf—local fishermen. The whole thing is highly interesting—a combining of art and the practical.

The nets have a dual purpose. They are also used as a means of concealment for man and gun in the face of approaching tanks, when the net is flung over an individual hole and straw, grass, twigs are stacked loosely on top. It is staked down at three corners, the fourth is left open for the nose of the gun. A general was inspecting these innovations out on the range a day or so ago. He almost walked right into one of the net-conceald hidiing places, so perfect was the camouflage achieved. To adjust the fish nets over the holes — called fox holes, spider holes—it takes just three minutes.

Then there is Sergeant Major Tullis' sling shot contraption. Two battalions of the 53rd are already using it. When a scout has whipped ahead over into enemy country its very likely he may want to send a message back post haste. Danger ahead, trouble brewing or unforeseen complications. Sergeant Tullis' projectile, built on the principal of the sling shot, is what scouts are now equipped with. Arrows are used—arrows made out of plain old packing boxes or shingles. It's a matter of one stick with a notch in the end, some rubber from an old inner tube, a piece of heavy string. As I understand it on the end of the arrow an old cartridge is slipped, inside of which there is a toy pistol cap. When the arrow hits—after the scout has headed it home—the cap explodes, making a little noise which locates it. It also does a little smoking which additionally attracts attention to where it has fallen. Sergeant Major Tullis' projected arrows travel 150 yards. Messages are attached to them—they are in a way mechanical carrier pigeons. One man picks the arrow up. Then he promptly relays it to another man further back. In this way the arrow travels—and very accurately, too, one mile in 3 minutes and 10 seconds. Soldiers are being equipped with six arrows—fastened on the back—and one projectile, carried in the pocket. Altogether the shooters and arrows weigh about a pound.

Thus for two pounds of added weight—the fish net and sling shot can accomplish an astonishing lot on their own.

The men out on the new combat range, Hogan's Alley, are having a real work-out under Captain Allen C. Miller, engineering a Fort Ord blitzkrieg along slightly different lines. Indian technique in a way — heavy rapid firing from short indeterminate ranges of 25to 150 yards.

It's all so realistic that the men come out of the experiment actually jittery from excitement. They have to pass nine hidden targets, hidden in the brush. But they only see one at a time. From five to 200 yards a man passes these concealed enemies. He is graded—if he makes a hit—on how rapidly he sees and fires at the silhouette target.

He is allowed to shoot from the hip as a sort of preliminary gesture, meant to confuse the enemy before the real aiming. This shooting from the hip is not one of the four prescribed positions of the army.

A thousand men a day run through this combat range. They have been scoring 55 per cent hits which has thoroughly impressed the general. This score is considered darn good shooting anyway you look at it, according to Lt. Eldridge, who told us all about this—and the fish nets and arrows. We hope we haven't butchered any of his army facts.

Tea Times—

The Polish cocktails—something of a novelty here on the peninsula—served at the large reception given on Saturday night by Mrs. Raymond W. Pearson for the Dental Corps were particularly enjoyed. Col. Pearson, her husband, is head of the Dental Corps. Among the guests—many of whom were native sons—were Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. S. Shuttleworth, D. C.; Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. Wieck, D. C.; Capt. and Mrs. Merle W. Ogle, D. C.; Capt. and Mrs. David H. Fitzgerald, Res.; Capt. and Mrs. Theodore A. Petzold, Res.; and Mrs. Murdock, mother of Mrs. Petzold; Capt. and Mrs. Ernest A. Waterman, Res.; Capt. and Mrs. Thos. F. Buckman, Res.; Capt. and Mrs. John T. Zigrang, Res.; 1st Lieut. and Mrs. Jess M. Harris, Res.; 1st Lieut. and Mrs. Donald K. Bishop, Res.; 1st Lieut. Emil E. Jepson, Res.; 1st Lieut. and Mrs. John S. Shaeffer, Res.; 1st Lieut. Stephen N. Serabalis, Res.; 1st Lieut. and Mrs. Edward E. Wheeler, Jr. Res.; 1st Lieut. Sanford Rozin, Res.; 1st Lieut. George J. Higne, Res.; 1st Lieut. and Mrs. James B. Rushton, Res.; 1st Lieut. Roy M. Frank, Res.; Lieut. Dante Salera, Res.

* * *

"As I never entertain formally, my tea on Friday will be small and very informal," Mrs. White, wife of Brig. General C. H. White said of the tea she is giving for a few friends on Dec. 13 at her home in the Presidio.

* * *

Soldiers sang Christmas carols at the tea given on Sunday by Mrs. Stilwell, wife of Major. General J. W. Stilwell, at her Carmel home to welcome incoming officers. It was a large tea party with delicious cold turkey sandwiches served to about 500 guests among whom were Brig. General and Mrs. Dawley, Brig. General and Mrs. C. H. White.

* * *

The Ladies of the 7th Division gave a luncheon at the San Carlos Hotel, Monterey, on Thursday, Dec. 12.

* * *

The Army Daughters, under their president, Miss Evelyn Wright, daughter of Chaplain Wright, were to have given a party this week, but it has been postponed. As yet the Army Daughters do not have their charter. But it's on the way.

These daughters of army officers of the Presidio and Fort Ord are a new unit of the national group of Army Daughters which functions under the direction of an executive council in Washington

* * *

With so many of the officers' families spread about the peninsula, the new organization will facilitate girls meeting and forming friendships which easily might not otherwise ever take place where they are not all living in quarters up at the Presidio.

As members, Army Daughters have the granddaughters, stepdaughters and adopted daughters of army officers as well as daughters. Because of the fact that there has never been a chapter before at the Monterey Presidio there is considerable interest and excitement in the forming of it. There are about 35 girls in all. Their initial party, Miss Wright, the president says, is to be given very shortly after the flu epidemic has abated.

Girls Back Home—

Co. E of the 53rd Infantry, when not occupied by manly army matters, finds time to be intrigued by the periodical disappearances via airplane of one of their privates—the "Flying Private" he's called—Private Harry Moss. He flies to Los Angeles all the time. The boys can't even find out from him whether she's a blonde or brunette. . . . There is no reason why soldier's girl friends shouldn't do well this Christmas. Sgt. Ferderer is acting as a kindly consultant, and is being called on for advice about what to give the girl back home for Christmas.

Engineers—

Plenty of ice on shaving water, a temperature of 22 mornings—but the boys in the engineer corps are liking it down at the Hearst ranch—the new reservation recently acquired. Lots of stir down there. Army men getting things ship-shape for spring maneuvers.

The engineers, among other things, are patrolling—preventing hunting,—there's a great deal of game about—fishing, fires. Some are firing the big guns—155mm guns—6 inches. The 31st Field Artillery has gone down there for three days to try their hands at these big guns.

But all the engineers are not too thrilled with our peninsula. Some of them, it seems, are hankering after the tropics. Have put in applications for transfer to Panama or Hawaii.

* * *

Co. A, 19th Engineers, is very proud of one of its members. Staff Sergeant Webster Cadwaller, one of the youngest soldiers in the army for the amount of service. He joined the army when he was only 13, plus 2½ months. In 1918 he enlisted. Jan. 10 he will be 36. He can do 25 miles with a full pack, minding it less than some of the young boys.

147th Gets Breakfast at Old Camp Ord

A hot, steaming breakfast, prepared in advance by assistant cooks wisely sent on ahead—was all ready and waiting for the 147th Field Artillery of the National Guard from South Dakota when they arrived Friday at old Camp Ord under the command of Col. Eugene I. Foster. That is, the advance detachment came then—the main bulk getting in Sunday by train. So far 700 men altogether. They are using the quarters just left by the 32nd Infantry which has moved on to the new barracks at Clayton. Because of cold weather, their trucks, including 24 modernized 75mm guns—are coming a little later by motor, with 200 more men, around the southern route.

So the 147th Field Artillery is having to borrow trucks from the 75th Field Artillery which is pretty well fixed to lend trucks, having just acquired some 120 new ones—6-wheel trucks, 2½ ton affairs.

This detachment has gone in camp with the 102 Radio Intelligence Co. of the California National Guard. A training battalion of selective service men will occupy the tent camp—old Camp Ord after the regular army units have all moved over to Clayton.

On Thursday, Dec. 12, the 17th Infantry moved to Clayton and on Friday, the 53rd Infantry. By January 1 all the changing of quarters will have been completed.

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Damo Is An Artist

Since many of his readers have asked whether Damo were a man or a legend, I thought I would tell those interested more about him.

During the number of months that I have had the pleasure of talking with Damo Volutitch about the Pick Up Your Knife and Fork column, I've learned a number of things having nothing to do with food. Damo is a philosopher, a student of history, an artist as well as a connoisseur of international cooking.

He believes firmly that in order to live well it is not necessary to live expensively, and that some of the best dishes of all are the cheapest. Like many Europeans he is appalled by the waste and extravagance indulged in by so many Americans, but he feels that American cookery can and will be the best in the world some day simply because it stems from all countries, incorporates all the tricks and triumphs of every school.

Because Damo feels as he does, he has been willing to come into The Pine Cone week after week to share with Carmelites some of the things he has learned about the art of cooking.

I had heard vaguely that he was a Dalmatian so asked him to tell me about the little village where he had been born. Tolerantly he explained that he had not been born in any little village, but in a sophisticated metropolis in what had been until Napoleon's time, the Republic of Ragusa. One of the proudest as well as the oldest democracies in Europe, it had lain unconquered through the centuries until Napoleon found it necessary to subdue it before arranging for his "new" world order." Now Ragusa is a part of Jugo-Slavia, but at the time of Damo's birth it belonged to the Austrian Empire. Damo is very proud of Ragusa and with reason, for this little corner of the Balkans preserved freedom and culture while other European states were enjoying the dark ages. Old age pensions were established during the 11th century, and Europe's second great university was founded there in the 13th century. It also was the cradle of all Slavic literature.

"If you loved Ragusa so," I asked, "why did you leave it?"

"Well," he answered, "I left first to study painting in Venice, but

when I came to this country it was to escape srevice in the Austrian army—I do not like Austrians—nor Germans," he added with emphasis. "I was glad to get away. I came to New York where I studied some more, and then to San Francisco in 1915 where I did work for the World's Fair.

Damo's paintings were in the Transportation Building, and in the Japanese exhibit.

Since then Damo has lived in San Francisco, and on the Peninsula, making many trips to all corners of the world.

"How do you happen to know so much about cooking?" I asked, for it did seem that with a life so full of work and travel there could have been little time to cultivate a minor art. Damo laughed the way he does, with his whole body and his eyes: "Oh, that is very simple—I just love food—I always have since I was a little boy. I couldn't stay out of the kitchen, so I learned the rudiments by watching, and then when I traveled I asked questions of everyone—I made friends with chefs, and when necessary I bribed them to give me their secrets. Some came pretty high I can tell you, but I had a lot of fun, for it has always been a hobby.

And then Damo was off on some of his many theories concerning food, some of which have found their way into Pick Up Your Knife and Fork.—M. D.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer, Robert Stanton will sing, "Morning Hymn", music by Sir George Henschel. The German poem is by Robert Reinick ,and the English version is by Dr. T. H. Baker. Christmas carols will be sung and the birthday anniversaries of their authors will be recognized: "As With Gladness Men of Old", Conrad Kocher, Dec. 16, 1786; "O Little Town of Bethlehem", Phillips Brooks, Dec. 15, 1835; "Silent Night, Holy Night", Joseph Mohr, Dec. 11, 1792. Miss Jewell Brookshier will play several Christmas selections, including "Lo, How a Rose Upspringing", by Michael Praetorius. The sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther will be, "The Challenge of New World Frontiers."

New Books at the Library

CHRONOLOGY OF FAILURE. By Hamilton Fish Armstrong. The editor of **Foreign Affairs** has taken the confused accounts of how France was defeated and woven the facts into a complete and accurate story.

THE AMERICAN CHOICE. By Henry A. Wallace. A domestic and foreign policy for making the western hemisphere impregnable from without and capable of developing the "good life" within.

THE UNOBSTRUCTED UNIVERSE. By S. E. White. Man's thoughts are a real and vital part of a universal scheme his life on this earth is a part, only, of the unbroken continuity of the whole.

MY SHADOW IN THE SUN. By, Frances Davis. Experiences of the only woman correspondent with Franco's armies in Spain.

THE MEXICAN TOUCH. By Mrs. Edwa Mosher. A chronicle of an American family's year in Mexico told with charm, tolerance and warm humor.

THE ALL-AMERICAN FRONT. By Duncan Aikman. Poses the questions: How prepared is the United States to get from Latin America the understanding confidence, the loyal support in world policies and the cooperative employment of resources which we need for our lasting and ultimate safety? How prepared are the Latin republics to give us these things?

Fiction: EMBEZZLED HEAVEN, by Franz Werfel; FAME IS THE SPUR, by Howard Spring.

THE WILDERNESS LIVES AGAIN. By Mrs. Carl Akeley. A biography of the explorer by his wife, stressing his work for natural museums.

GROWING PAINS. By Wanda Gag. Diary and drawings of a favorite American illustrator, especially her early struggles.

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. . . to that . . .
DISTINCTIVE ENSEMBLE
WHICH WILL COMPLETE
. . . the . . .
CHRISTMAS MOOD

428 Alvarado St. Elks Bldg. Monterey

Not Back But Forward

By RICHARD L. MASTEN

TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING

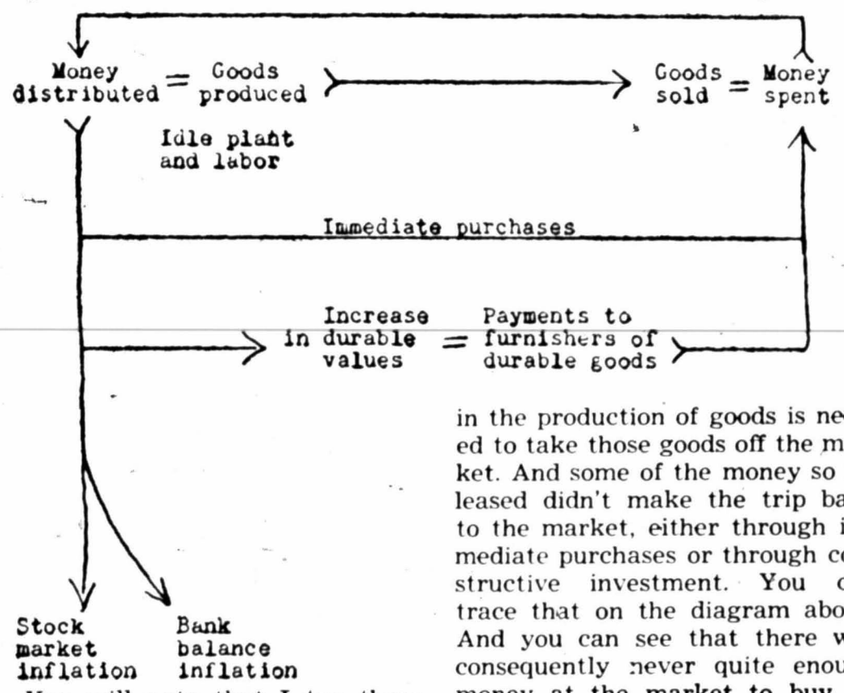
We'd never have been able to build up our tremendously productive industrial system if it hadn't been for savings. For it was constructive investment of money saved that financed the creation of our capital plant.

But not all savings go into constructive investment. And it is the residue, the proportion that finds no such outlet, that is at the bottom of all the difficulty which our economy finds in providing for our needs.

Last week we saw how money saved and invested in durable goods gets back to the commodity market through payments to those who actually created those goods. Now let us consider what happens in the case of **excess** savings—savings of money in excess of the value of durable goods created.

This money may go into hiding in trunks, or in banks. It may go into stock market speculation, being absorbed in a rise of security values. It may go into a number of things. But it doesn't get back to the commodity market.

Here is a picture of how excess saving works to hamper our economy:


Money distributed = Goods produced
Goods sold = Money spent
Idle plant and labor
Immediate purchases
Increase in durable values
Payments to furnishers of durable goods
Stock market inflation
Bank balance inflation

You will note that I tag these excess savings as inflationary. Just what does that mean?

It means that they go into paper savings which have no durable values to back them up. And paper, whether it be paper money or stock certificates or deeds or bonds, is only valuable because it stands for something tangible.

In the late twenties, for instance, much money was poured into the stock market. The price of stocks skyrocketed. But in terms of the actual plant in which these stocks represented partial ownership they were no more valuable when they stood at 200 than when they stood at 85. The companies in which they were equities didn't get the difference between an old low and a new high and use it to build plant. Such expansion as took place was financed from entirely different sources.

The stock market figures were forced up by the stream of money pouring into the capital side of our economy faster than new construction of durable real wealth could take it up. And this buoyancy was increased by a feeling that there were great new industrial worlds to conquer and that with her rising standard of living America's demands would never reach the saturation point.

There is much to be said for such a viewpoint. But what it did not take into account was the fact that the inflation of capital values was resulting from a diversion of funds from the commodity market. And the commodity market was the thing upon which the companies represented by the rising stocks had to rely to provide them with the revenue to support their operations and pay dividends on those stocks.

The total flow of money released in the production of goods is needed to take those goods off the market. And some of the money so released didn't make the trip back to the market, either through immediate purchases or through constructive investment. You can trace that on the diagram above. And you can see that there was consequently never quite enough money at the market to buy all the goods.

The discrepancy wasn't great, but its effect was cumulative, like the losing of a few drops of water at a time from the cooling system of your car, which means nothing at the start but spells a ruined motor if you neglect it. Not quite enough money to buy all the goods arriving at the market meant some goods remaining unsold. This meant not quite enough money going back into the production system to pay for a full flow of goods, which in turn meant a little less for wages, a little less for materials, a little less for dividends—and a little less to get to the market on the next trip.

It didn't show up right away, because we staved the effect of it off by an inflation of consumer credit. But that was only postponing trouble. For money borrowed has to be paid back, and while you are paying it back you don't spend it for goods.

So our excess savings wrecked us. And they'll go on wrecking us unless we either eliminate them or devise some means of compensating for them.

Last Chance to See "King and Queen of Gamblers"

"The King and Queen of Gamblers" goes on at the First Theater, Monterey, for its last week-end run tonight, running tonight, tomorrow and Sunday nights.

In this day of ruthlessness and suffering in Europe, the Troupers of the Gold Coast, in California's First Theater, Monterey, are providing fresh, gay, healthy American entertainment, that gives two hours of spontaneous laughter and hilarity to its enthusiastic audiences.

Dr. John Merriam, of the Carnegie Institute, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Margaret L. Webb, of St. Augustine, Fla., who visited California's First Theater in order to pass judgment on the restoration of the original roof, said that they considered the staging of the old melodramas on this 1948 historic stage to be one of the finest pieces of restoration in America.

These are but two of the frequent out-of-town visitors to the First Theater who express themselves as amazed and delighted that such excellent entertainment may be had outside of a large city. The phrase, "I have not laughed so hard in years" has become almost a byword from departing First Theater audiences.

Seats for "The King and Queen of Gamblers" may be had at Staniford's Drug Store, Carmel, and at the First Theater in Monterey.

"Wyoming" Is First Class "Western"

Wallace Beery can be an awfully bad man, and he can be awfully good. In "Wyoming" he is both. If you don't believe it go to the Carmel Theater tonight or tomorrow and see him on the screen.

All the time he think's he's nothing but an outlaw, but circumstances and something away down inside him prove that he is all wrong about himself. For he just can't get out of fighting for the right side, and when his gun goes "bang" another villain bites the dust.

"Wyoming" is a real western, laid in the days of General Custer and Sitting Bull, when the settlers were attacked on one side by sullen Indians and on the other by predatory white men. And from start to finish it keeps your interest.

Supporting Beery in the cast are Leo Cariillo, Ann Rutherford, Lee Bowman, Paul Kelly, Joseph Calleia and Marjorie Main—and numerous soldiers, Indians and other extras who go to make up any proper western.

MEXICO SHOWN IN COLOR FILMS—

Colored motion pictures of a motor trip through Mexico, over the new international highway, will be shown by Mr. Alton Walker at the library of Sunset school on Tuesday, December 17, at 7:30 p .m. Mr. Walker is a member of the Spanish class of the Carmel Adult School. This special event will be open to the public, all adults are invited, and there is no charge for admission.

The Baker's Wife Comes Back

If you've so far missed that great new Technicolor film, "Queen of Destiny", starring the lovely Anna Neagle in the role of the immortal Queen Victoria, see it tonight at Carmel Playhouse. Because it's your last chance to see it there. The eight-day first-run engagement ends tonight.

Tomorrow Carmel Playhouse is setting a feast for you—a great big laugh-feast. The film is "The Baker's Wife," starring that peerless French comedian, Raimu, in a role that's made him famous the world over. It will be shown only three days during this present limited return engagement

"The Baker's Wife," just in case you haven't heard, tells the story of a comon, ordinary village baker in a little French village in the days before World War II got under way. He fell in love, married, and then his wife ran away. What to do? The baker wouldn't bake until his wife was returned to him. So the village folk had to do something about the wife-situation. They started a wife-hunt. Simply because they had to have bread, and because the baker refused to bake as long as his wife was gone. "The Baker's Wife" is a film that's going to have you in stitches. It will give you an evening's entertainment that you'll never forget. Said Dorothy Thompson of "The Baker's Wife": "Once in a blue moon, one sees such a film . . . I shall never forget it."

Next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Carmel Playhouse will present two great stars, Ronald Colman and Walter Huston, in an outstanding adventure film, "The Light That Failed." The film tells the story of an artist-adventurer, played by Ronald Colman, who fights for the British in Africa, is wounded, returns to England, finds and falls in love with his childhood sweetheart, paints a great picture, goes blind from a wound, falls in battle.

CHURCHES

All Saints Church Protestant Episcopal

"A House of Prayer for All People"
Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
Rev. C. J. Hulsewé
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m., Church School
11 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Open Every Evening Except Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 to 9
Public Cordially Invited.

NOTICE!

The Church of Christ meets each Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m., in the "House of the Four Winds", Monterey. All old members please come. Visitors cordially invited. Evangelist Billy G. Yount, Salinas, is the speaker. If interested further, write Box 354, Carmel.

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All Their Xmas Needs
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Across street from San Carlos

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(The Foremost Residential Area in America)

It is possible to buy *acreage* at Pebble Beach for the price of a lot in Carmel.

The region is restricted against objectionable use of any kind but there are *no* price restrictions on building. It is possible to build a beautiful home for a small amount of money and a monstrosity for a fortune. Plans must be approved but there are no restrictions as to the type as long as it conforms in a general way and is attractive.

There are beautiful views, unspoiled country, and all of the advantages of living in the Del Monte Forest. And it is only a few minutes from Carmel.

Acreages as *low* as $1500.

See your own agent or let one of our representatives show you this Pebble Beach property.

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MRS. MacADAMS' LIFE STORY IS CERTAINLY WORTH READING

FORTUNE IN MY OWN HANDS —by M. V. B. MacAdam—Christopher Publishing House, Boston, Mass. ($2.50)

Here is a book that the average person may pick up by chance, glance at casually, begin to read, and then to refuse to lay down until the last page is turned. It is that interesting.

The secret of its interest lies in the fact that it is a personal story, simply and truthfully told. Such stories are generally irresistible.

Writers should never be blamed for speaking of themselves. It is the subject which they treat of best. That is why memoirs, confessions, autobiographies gain so much public sympathy.

Such works are not restricted to literary form the way poems and novels are. They are not works of art. A poem or a novel, however beautiful it may be, becomes old-fashioned when the literary form in which it was conceived grows old. An autobiography owes nothing to form or fashion. We look in it only for human truth. Therefore no writer, like Mrs. MacAdam, wearies us or displeases us when she speaks forthrightly of her own life, of her likes and dislikes, her struggles and joys and griefs.

In the first part of her book Mrs. MacAdams speaks of her childhood, her brothers, her friends, her everyday happenings which are not uncommon, but pleasantly described. In the second part she speaks of her efforts to make a career for herself, of the obstacles which she overcomes, over and over again, and one recognizes her problems as though one were facing them with her.

Hers is a colorful autobiography. There are bright descriptions — of New York winters and New England summers in the eighties, of parties in Washington and mountain climbing in the Adirondacks in those days, of drama and music and stage ambitions and actual successes; and later there is a vivid description of the San Francisco fire and earthquake of 1906, which is, perhaps, the best thing in the book, and there are numerous anecdotes, amusing and informative. Somehow her publisher failed to publicize all this sufficiently.

The book is presented as something of particular interest to women realtors. And that is because a large part of Mrs. MacAdam's life was given up to the business in which she started without any experience and finally excelled. It is because she was perhaps the only woman in the country who rose, through her own efforts, to such prominence in that industry. She eventually headed her own corporation, was the first and only woman member of the San Francisco Real Estate Board, built and operated a luxurious apartment hotel. It is pointed out, naturally, in the publisher's publicity, that her book will "be a source of great inspiration and encouragement to the women struggling in this field." But too much emphasis is laid upon this, and too little upon the fact that her book is, after all, of interest to everyone.

On the jacket is a photograph of Mrs. MacAdam, with the caption beneath: "The author at the time of her retirement, 1923".

It is bad publicity. For the picture, though handsome, suggests a career of study rather than of living. And if the book is to be of an educational nature, one remembers it is a long way back to 1923.

Conditions have changed in the real estate business. Mrs. MacAdam admits that herself. The description of the building, operation and financial reorganization of her $1,200,000 apartment hotel, the Brocklebank, in San Francisco, from 1926 to 1931, is very interesting, but it is of a business era that is gone. Her experiences may be instructive to the present day realtor, the modern land owner, buyer or renter, but to persuade them to read her book is another matter. "What does she know of our problems today?" they might reasonably ask themselves.

Unquestionably this book has value as a record of the growth of the real estate business in San Francisco, but that is not its chief value. That would not be enough to make it the worthwhile book that it is.

It is the human element throughout the story that gives the book real interest. The brightness in it, and the courage, and the honesty, the love of nature, and the feeling for beauty, the gentleness and intelligence and understanding. Mrs. MacAdam has all these qualities, and for that reason her book expresses them.—C. D.

Lillian Schouten to Visit Los Angeles

Mrs. Lillian Schouten, popular assistant manager of the Pine Inn, is going to Los Angeles for a visit during the period of the hotel's renovation. Her many friends in Carmel will be glad to see her back here when the Pine Inn reopens on March 21.

Gifts Need Cards...

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Playhouse ★★★★

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LAST TIMES TONIGHT! Anna Neagle "QUEEN OF DESTINY"

Sat.- Sun. - Mon.

THE BAKER'S WIFE

with

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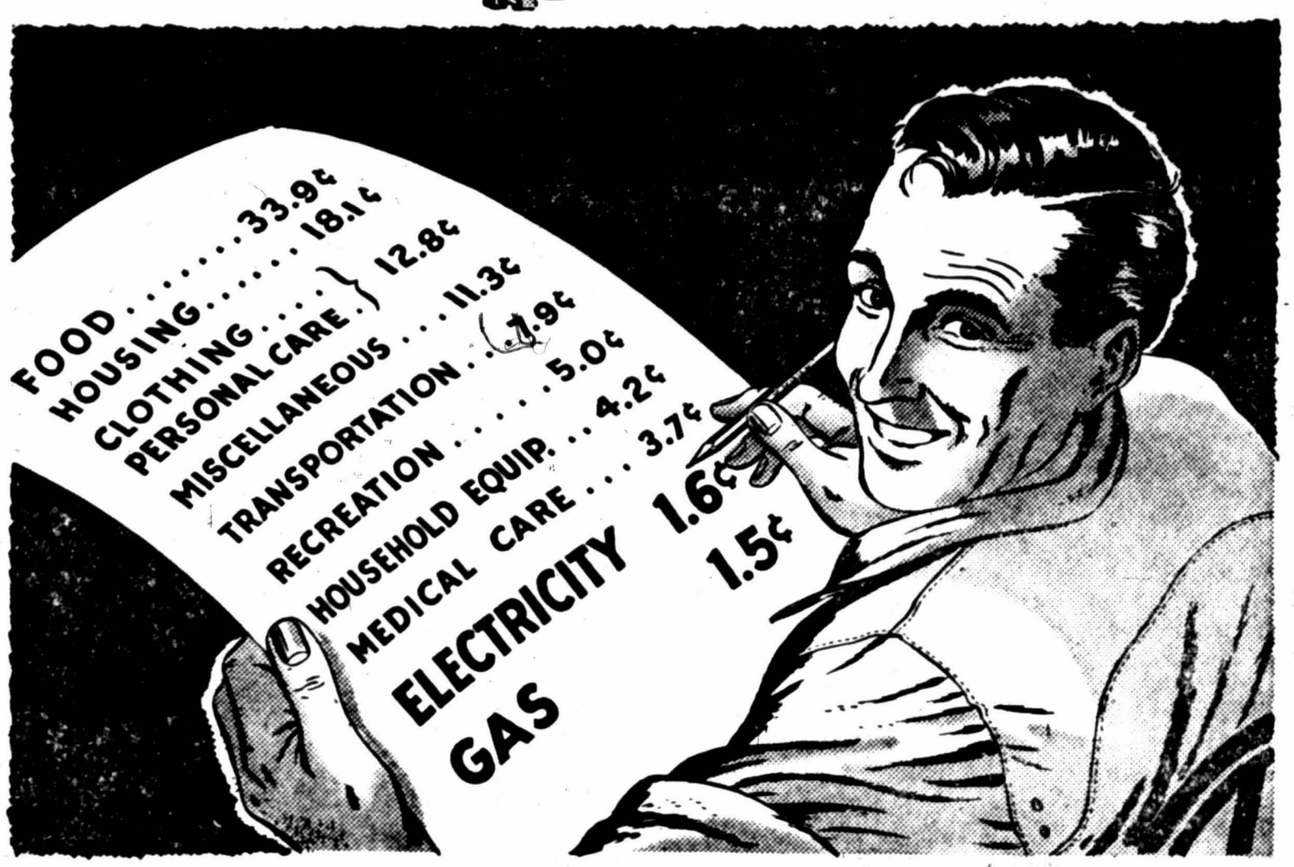
Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.

RONALD COLMAN

THE LIGHT THAT FAILED

Coming!—World Premiere!—"Thief of Bagdad"

Where the American wage earner's dollar goes*...



The cost of living data above was taken from the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics survey of wage earner and low-salaried family disbursements covering the period 1935-1939 in the thirty-three major cities.

THE SMALLEST ITEMS in the family budget are

GAS and ELECTRICITY

It is easy to take Gas and Electricity for granted in the home. Through every hour of the day as dependable as the rising sun gas and electric servants in the home are at work. Time, refrigeration, vacuum sweeping, cooking, automatic hot water, radio by the hour, light, heat, washing and ironing are some of the items of their services. Yes, their services are used easily and abundantly because they are so convenient and cheap. Look at this list, showing how the wage earner's dollar is disbursed every month. The smallest cost items, right at the bottom, are gas and electricity. That bottom position has been maintained for many years here in California. Your gas and electric rates, for example, have been cut lower and lower year after year. Since 1928, six cuts in the cost of electricity, and five cuts in the cost of gas. Are there any other items in your family budget that have been so constantly made cheaper during this period?

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

With the bitter-sweet experience of a lightweight defeat and a narrow heavyweight victory which resulted from the Carmel-Gonzales basketball match last Saturday night to encourage them to greater efforts, the Carmel high school's silver and crimson quintets will meet their arch rivals of Monterey on the latters' court tonight at 7 o'clock.

The hilltop boys showed much promise in their 20-18 win over Gonzales, sparked as they were by the shooting and passing of Bob Gargiulo and Orv Jones, but tall Don Berry, Chuck Lugton, Peter Thatcher, and Dick Thomas will have to get control of the rebound from the back board more frequently if Carmel is to win again.

The lightweights, also playing their first league game, have a potentially powerful team in Gordy Miyamoto, Kenney Jones, Don Staniford, Kent Whitcomb, Bob Gansel and others, but will meet a tartar in Monterey's fivesome. Carmel repeatedly missed ordinary shots against Gonzales, but with the kinks ironed out in the past week, they should show a great improvement.

* * *

COMMISSIONERS MEET—

On Dec. 9, the eight commissioners of Carmel High School, Mr. Bardarson and Mr. Miller met to carry out the plans of ordering athletic awards and to discuss a budget for the ensuing year.

Fifty six-inch block C's and six four-inch manager's blocks have been ordered. The letters will be scarlet on a silver-gray ground, the school's colors. It is hoped that the blocks will arrive before Dec. 20, so that the qualified football players will be awarded theirs at a pep rally which is scheduled for that night's game against Pacific Grove.

The 1940-41 budget was discussed and out of the discussion a budget plan was made. This plan will be presented to the legislature for its approval, after which the commissioners will go ahead and balance the budget.

* * *

GOLF CHALLENGE—

Intent upon advancing their athletic prowess at the expense of the student sportsmen, the faculty of the Carmel High School has issued a challenge for a golf match next Saturday.

Quick to snatch up the gauntlet was Vaughn DuVal and his team: Joe Morsoney, Bob Ralph, George Gossler, and Harvey Gardner. Arrayed against them will be teachers Arthur Hull, Lloyd Miller, Donald Craig, Robert Doerr, Hal Buffa and Hal Rico.

The teachers have gained two victories over the high school athletes in football and softball, but dropped the basketball game. The golf tournament will mark the end of student-faculty rivalry for the year.

* * *

HAL BUFFA FATHER—

Encircled this week by a grin as broad as Santa Claus', is the face of Hal Buffa, physical education teacher at the Carmel High School. Sunday morning last at 7:30 o'clock he became the father of a seven and a half pound boy. Mother and babe are doing well at the University of California hospital in San Francisco.

* * *

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL RIFLE TEAM—

Believe it or not, Carmel High has a rifle team. Under the direction of Coach Buffa, we have been progressing very rapidly. First he taught the N. R. A. (National Rifle Association) rules on safety and the use and care of firearms. The next week we brought our own guns and for the past three weeks have advanced rapidly. As time goes on we hope to have meets with other schools and organizations. The members are as follows: Robert Hutton (captain), Alex Allan, Gordy Miyamoto, Charles Heebner, Elesworth Montgomery, Leo Jurie, Dale Vandervort, Howard Lockwood, Everett Locke, Bobby Martin, Bill Askew, Warren Johnson, Jack Mayes and Arthur Jones. —Arthur Jones.

Three Million Acres and 150,000 Lots

For Sale or Rent—Three Million Acres of Farm Land and One Hundred and Fifty Thousand City Lots. State Controller Harry B. Riley has figuratively hung out that sign. As custodian of all property deeded to the state for nonpayment of taxes, he is one of the biggest landlords in California.

Controller Riley has tax delinquent property in every county and virtually every city in the state. His listings include everything from country clubs to gold mines and wineries.

An active program to restore such property to the tax rolls is being conducted by the Controller with the cooperation of city and county officials. In the last three years $7,500,000 worth of delinquent property has been returned to the assessment rolls through redemption. In addition $800,491 worth has been sold to new owners at public sales authorized by the controller.

Rental of the otherwise non-revenue producing property has yielded $370,283 in the last six years, Riley reported, enough to pay the cost of administering the entire program and supplement the state's general revenue.

An accurate estimate of the assessed value of land deeded to the state is impossible, but in some counties it is as high as 30 per cent of the total assessed value of the counties.

Among properties of which Riley is landlord is the "ghost town" of Sam'l Posen near Red Bluff, a community of 10,000 city lots in undeveloped range land. The town was laid out nearly 60 years ago, but when taxes were not paid the state became owner of the entire community.

Besides that the controller is landlord of a 13-story office building, two mausoleums, a glass factory, a $250,000 private school, several large hotels, a nice skating rink, a railroad, an athletic club, a distillery, hundreds of stores, warehouses, homes and 3,000,000 acres of vineyards, grazing land and forests.

Red Cross Conducts Defense Survey Here

Recognizing the importance of the Monterey Peninsula area as a military center, a special National Defense Survey by the American National Red Cross is now being conducted here, it was announced today by Miss Josephine McNamara, general representative of the Red Cross assigned for that purpose.

The survey is being conducted so that the Red Cross may ascertain which phases of its local and national programs will necessarily be extended in this area in order to adequately meet the many new obligations under the national defense program.

"Some of the problems that may arise from an increase in military population," according to Miss McNamara, "are inadequate housing, lack of school facilities, inadequate relief resources and health problems."

Miss McNamara says that she will welcome accurate information regarding the situation in this community so that the local chapter and the national organization may be guided and advised concerning any expansion of activities. The current information will be supplemented at monthly intervals.

Business failures are on the decline, with only 203 reported nationally the week ending Nov. 14, against 308 in same week of 1939.

THE BEST GIFT for Any Child is a PET of his very own!

THE PET SHOP

Alvarado St. Monterey

"KING and QUEEN of GAMBLERS"

Western Melodrama with Olio

AT THE FIRST THEATRE—Monterey

FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY

DEC. 13th - 14th - 15th

Directed by RONALD TELFER at 8:30

Played by—THE TROUPERS OF THE GOLD COAST

Produced by—DENE DENNY and HAZEL WATROUS

Tickets: Staniford's Drug.—All Seats Reserved, 1.10, 55c

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HOLIDAY GLAMOUR in costume jewelry designed in white and exquisite colors by a famous dressmaker. . . . . Pieces that will always be cherished. Come in and be shown how pin or clip make the simplest costume—one that is different.

DOLORES GROCERY

For Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

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CLEARANCE SALE

SUEDE VESTIES with "Beanies" to Match

TYROLEAN SWEATERS

Beautiful selection of ensembles. Suitable for Holiday wear.

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

All make useful and Attractive Gifts.

KEEP THE CHRISTMAS FIRES BURNING . . . .

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Fill Up That Old Wood Box

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12-, 16- and 24-inch Lengths

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EVERYTHING TO BUILD A HOME

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School Nativity Pageant At Sunset Wednesday

(Continued from page 3)

glas Calley, Edgar Hoffman, Ann Woods, Martha Stender, Mary Merrill, Marijane Fry, Pat Shepard, Betty Wilson, Anne Rudderow.

Boy's Choir

Jack Skaff, Peter Lyon, Lee Lagenour, Andrew Barlow, Jerald Burback, Arthur Harber, Bernardo Torres, Eric Otto, Frank De Amaral, Linne Bardarson, Bob Brown, Bobby Cooke, Bob Burgess, Herbert Hoeser, Earl Callicut, Colin Kuster, Leslie Bracisco, Owen Greenan, Bob Rissel, Brad Walker, Floyd Adams, Mat Schumtz, Bob Barry, Ray Wermuth, Owen Owens, Stephen Brooks, Pat Dormody, Douglas Calley, Tommy Rigdon,

Robert Figueroa, Jimmy Northrup, Nelson Byers, Bill Hodgson, Charles Foye, Philip Downey, Donald Byrne, Billy Louisell, Peter Hall, Richard Milholland, Mort Henderson, Klaus Lehmann, Dick Cox, Ricky Masten, Bobbie De Amaral, Burney Knight, Bill Wimberly, Henry Molteni, Victor Harber, Roger Byers, Jimmy Allen, Robert Jensen, Edgar Hoffman, Martin Irwin, Daniel Bell, Carroll Briggs, Earl Walls, Gail Fraties.

Wise Men

Martin Artellan, Walt Wiese, Bill Huggins.

Dancers

Holly Dance—Beverly Douglas, Lila Whitaker, Wileen Jones, Mary Theoboldt, Andrea Del Monte, Jeannette Parkes.

Angels' Dance—Eleanor Johnston, Muriel McPhillips, Helen Wetzel, Lynne Strasburger, Nancy Coovert, Betty Wilson.

Cast of the Play

Father, Bill Arms; Mother, June Davis; Son, Donald Huffman; Daughter, Gay Wheeler; Old Man, Dick Ingram; Young Couple, Rose Gossler, Ray Kalfus; Two Small Girls, Jennifer Lloyd, Nadya Klotz; Shoppers: Anne Rudderow, Adaline Guth; Street Urchins, Rawley Gregory, Donald Koepp;

Angels—Jane Dixon, Jill Irvine, Ann Ogle, Donna Lee Johnson, Edelen Cory, Harvya Hodges, Bernadette France, Emma Schmutz, Dorothea Lambertis, Sunny Cook, Jacklyn Meek, Patricia Gardner.

Violinist, Robert Pearson;; Altar Boys, Baird Bardarson, Norvel Yerkes; Madonna, Doris Evans.

Shepherds—Bill Monroe, George Moller, Bill Goss; Three Kings—Howard Levinson, Toland Doud, Jerry Giraud; Servants to Kings—Gerald Artellan, Arthur Templeman, Ramon Narvaez, Robert Figueroa, Paul Artellan, Bernardo Torres, Dionicio Narvaez.

Orchestra

Violins—Bob Pearson, Pat Shepard, Sonja Koehler, Joy Melrose, Douglas Calley, Marion Dowgiallo, June Canoles, Edward Seifert, Victor Harber, Tommy Rigdon.

Clarinets Arthur Strasburger, Howard Lockwood, Baird Bardarson.

Tumpets—Jimmy Handley, Jack Fremont, Jimmy Heisinger.

Cello—Elinor Smith.

French Horn—Lillian Ohr.

Basses—Betty Smith, Jimmy Jensen.

Tuba—Martin Artellan.

Piano—Kathleen McAulay.

Drums—Bill Wishart, Walter Wiese.

A Cappella Choir

First Sopranos—Carol Canoles, Maxine Chappell, June Davis, Peggy Doud, Doris Evans, Lillis Harris, Patsy Lovell, Kathleen McAulay, Joy Melrose, Vivian Ohm, Jeannette Parkes, Frances Passailaigue, Kraig Short, Yvonne Welsh.

Second Sopranos—Gloria Courteney, Edith Cox, LaVerne DeAmaral, Andrea Del Monte, Judith McMahon, Louise Marshall, Dorothy Ottmar, Betty Smith, Elinor Smith, Joan Trudeau.

First Altos — Ruth Burrows, Carolyn Cory, Eileen McEldowney, Anne Meek, Anne Rudderow, Ruth Smith, Martina Tait, Pat Tarrant.

Second Altos—Ruth Funchess, Peggy Gargiulo, Beverly Leidig, Dorothy McEntire, Yvonne Mercurio, Martha Rico, Clara Walls, Dorris Westcott.

Tenors — Martin Artellan, Fen Bradley, Bob Gansel, Gareth Geering, Jimmy Heisinger, Jimmy Jensen, Sam Metcalf.

Basses—Bill Arms, Luther Askew, Bill Christierson, Toland Doud, Bill Huggins, Kenneth Jones; Jack Leidig, Bob Ralph, Rhys Smith, Vincent Toras, Walt Wiese, Don Haskins, Joe Morsony.

Opera In Brief Series Suspended to January

Enthusiastic supporters of the Opera-in-Brief series to be conducted by John Burr with the assistance of Anna Grant Dall throughout the winter season will be concerned with the following announcement.

Due to the crowded calendar that always presents itself at this time of the year the series will be suspended until the first week in January. Notice of the Opera to be reviewed will be given in next week's press.

The policy and purpose of this series will be to make more understandable the operas as given by the Metropolitan broadcasts on Saturday mornings for the duration of the season.

Special emphasis is being laid on the educational value of such a series and for that reason special prices will be offered students.

All performances will begin sharply at 4 o'clock on consecutive Fridays at the Carmel Playhouse.

Last Friday the first of the series was given with the assistance of Mrs. Grace Howden who, as guest soloist, sang several arias and a duet with Mr. Burr. All selections were taken from Mozart's, "The Marriage of Figaro", which was the opera selected by the Metropolitan for its premiere broadcast of the season with Pinza, Rethberg Albanese, Brownlee and Baccaloni as the leading soloists.

Holiday Rail Fares Cut for Military

Uniformed personnel of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps traveling during the holiday season will receive a Christmas present from the American railroads in the form of reduced rates ,according to F. S. McGinnis, vice president in charge of passenger traffic for Southern Pacific Company.

Special roundtrip fares of one cent a mile in coaches between all points in the United States will be available to any uniformed member of the nation's military forces traveling between Dec. 14 and Jan. 14, inclusive, it was stated. Reduced tickets can be obtained by presenting a furlough certificate.

Where's That Rain?

There's a sort of dry humor in the way Mother Nature has treated Carmel this year. She has smiled on us, but she hasn't showered her blessings upon us. Her manner toward us has been warm, but anhydrous. In other words, we need rain.

In September we got about one-third of an inch. In October almost half an inch. In November .55 inch. And the total for the three months is 1.34. Which indicates that we haven't had nearly the usual amount of unusual weather. Dr. F. E. Lloyd gave us the figures.

However, we don't counsel trying to do anything about it.

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AS THE CROW FRIES

By Richard L. Masten

EPIDEMIC

The influenza germs are loose
And kicking up the very deuce.
They come in squads, they come in hordes,
To climb about your vocal cords,
To kick your chest, invade your head,
And send you staggering to bed.
You try to fight, but what's the use?
The influenza germs are loose.

Aggressive and malignant
They dash about your system.
No use to get indignant.
It's hopeless to resist 'em.
They're simply out to get you;
And so their swarming legions
Most eagerly beset you
In vulnerable regions.

But though you can't defeat 'em
By actions fierce and forceful
You're almost sure to beat 'em
If only you're resourceful.
For though when they're attacking
They drive you to distraction
They haven't got the backing
For long and constant action.

The influenza germs are loose.
They grant you neither peace nor truce.
But while they can't be put to rout,
Determined folk can last them out.
For though their blows are hard and quick
They haven't got the stuff to stick.
You'll beat them if you see things through
(A rule which holds for Hitler, too.)

AFTER THE SECOND ARMAGEDDON

"I wonder," writes a correspondent, "if civilization can survive two Armageddons in one generation."

It can, if it will. Much depends upon the outcome of the present struggle. Civilization as we know it, with all the homely virtues of kindliness and tolerance and love of truth, has already gone down in parts of Europe — had gone down even before Hitler's armies tramped into Poland. But if it holds up its head under the rain of bombs that falls on Britain it will thrive again.

For no matter how great is the material destruction brought about by this war, man will still have the elements necessary to restore all. Houses and cathedrals, art galleries and theaters, factories and shipyards do not make civilization. Civilization makes them. And its essence is in the hearts and minds of men.

Values will be destroyed. The bookkeeping which we use to account for those values will be thrown off balance. But all the physical elements necessary for restoration to full force of the system which we have known and which has served us well — though not perfectly—will remain.

Sunlight and falling water. The fertility of the earth. Iron and coal in the ground. They will still be here. And the knowledge of the wonders they can perform for us and of methods for obtaining that performance will not be wiped out.

The only doubtful element is man himself. If blind hatred and greed and envy remain in his soul he will not have the wisdom to turn these great things to his advantage. And if despair seizes him, despair because so much has been wiped out and victories over material things must be won again, he will not have the heart for the task.

But men who have conquered the wilderness into which Nature set them should not despair at the task of rebuilding their civilization to the peak which it once reached. Cooperating as of old, they can do it in a very short time. And if they improve upon that imperfect cooperation they can surpass the old mark in almost no time at all.

It is all a question of the human spirit. If that survives Armageddon, perhaps drawing understanding from its suffering, there will be nothing to fear. For man's world will still be what man wills to make of it.

A JOB FOR A FOOL

The king's fool was worried. He felt that he was losing his grip. For he observed that his royal master was becoming more and more preoccupied—more and more worried.

"This indicates that I am not doing my job properly," he mused. "For a long-faced king is a sorry testimonial for the king's jester."

He wished that the king would break down and tell him what the trouble was, but no such information seemed to be forthcoming. So one day he availed himself of his jester's prerogative and unburdened himself in a little ditty. Leaning on the arm of the throne he said:

Pray tell me, oh king, what unfortunate thing
Has caused you to look so unhappy.
You used to be bright, with an eye full of light
And speech that was lilting and snappy.
But now when you smile it is just in the style
Of someone who's taking a beating.
You act so distressed that you've taken the zest
From many a cabinet meeting.

Are plotters about, bent on rubbing you out?
Is mutiny rife in the army?
Are revenues low, so you can't run your show?
Does some other king want to harm 'ee?
Are certain stuffed shirts in your council what hurts?
Art sick of political chatter?
Or is it the queen who's been treating you mean?
Buck up and let's hear what's the matter.

The king passed a languid hand over his disconsolate brow.

"You wouldn't understand, good friend," he said. "For fools should not concern themselves with problems of state."

"I've thought of that myself," responded the jester. "But I didn't say it for fear I'd offend some of your ministers."

The king looked up sharply. His eyes ran over the fool's countenance eagerly, as though he were seeking something more than folly there.

"Well spoken," he began. "Though you mustn't tell anyone I said so." Then the light faded from his countenance. "But it's no use," he went on. "You see, my woes are economic."

"Oh oh!" the jester recoiled. Then smiling gamely he put his hand in his pocket. "I see I've let myself in for the royal touch. How much do you need?"

"A few billions," he king responded.

The jester breathed more easily. He might have been shown his helplessness to do anything, but he had been saved two bits.

Then the king went on to explain to him that the treasury was empty, the nation was too poor to fill it, the demands upon it were increased by this poverty, and in general things were in a mess.

The jester considered.

"I'll think it over and let you know what to do," he said flippantly.

"But why should I expect wisdom from a fool?" the king demanded.

"You shouldn't, perhaps," the jester came back. "But you shouldn't expect folly from wise men, either—and you seem to get a lot of it. So let me work on your problems, and if my answers are folly they will at least come from an appropriate source."

Then he went on:

"The wise men search their massive brains,
And all they get is folly.
But fools could go to far less pains
And do the same, by golly.
And if you think more trouble lies
In wisdom from us foolish guys
Than in the folly of the wise
You're simply off your trolley."

And he bowed himself out, saying, "I'll report from time to time on the progress of my studies."

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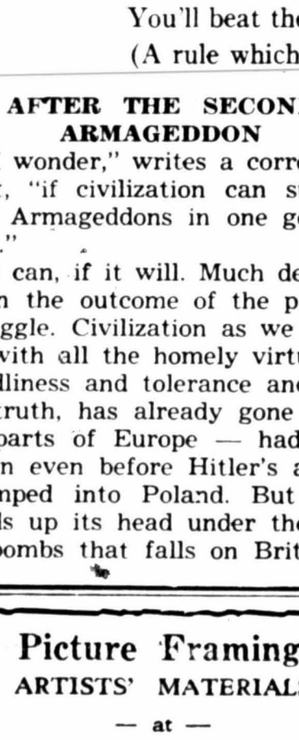

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Life In The Argentine

By DORIS COOK WILMOT

Everything sparkles in Buenos Aires this fine afternoon! Yesterday, black sky, thunder, lightning, gloom. Today, a freshly washed bright blue sky, trees and grass glowing brilliant green, renovated rays of rich golden sunshine, and happy people whistling and singing as they walk and work. And so we set forth on a drive around the suburbs of Buenos Aires.

Missing your siesta, you are probably slightly sleepy, for here night is turned into day, yet day remains day just the same. The Argentines argue that people spend too much time sleeping. They would rather do with less—five or six hours seems enough in this invigorating atmosphere—and spend the rest of the time living; eating, loving, talking, neither hurrying nor following rigid schedules. The men ,at least, seem to have inexhaustible energy. The senoras and senoritas, have their midday slumber, and so do the tourists, until they get used to the pace. If the hours of fun are long, they seem less exhausting than the same hours in the North, because nobody hurries. Relexation is a fine art here.

We dine at eight in the evening, and then perhaps go to the cinema, to sit through three main features, or maybe four, a couple of comics, two newsreels, a locally manufactured sports or travel film. The program is generously interspersed with 10 or 15-minute intermissions during which the audiences reads newspapers, eats of the various dainties sold in the theater, or chats with friends. At 12:30 or 1 we join the throngs that surge gaily up and down Corrientes, Florida, Tucuman, Esmeralda; listening to the music pouring from every cafe and cocktail bar, greeting friends, stopping to sit for a while in a sidewalk cafe, drinking tea, eating delicious little cakes and sandwiches. Or perhaps your taste runs to Negra rum, Holland gin, Quilmes beer, Mendosa wines, to be accompanied by the peanuts, crackers, cheese, olives and other delicacies set out with even so small an order as a half-glass of beer. This continuous eating while drinking seems to act as a sponge; I've never seen anyone on the streets who looked as if he had too much cheer.

At 4 or 5 in the morning the streets are still teeming, but being still new in the country, we've had all we can take. So we go home to sleep until 10 or 11 in the morning. We think of the workmen who must roll out at 7, the business men who surely must be at their offices by 9, and the clerks who will be expected to show up still earlier. Surely it must be just the women, tourists and the unemployed who can stand these late hours. But there are comparatively few unemployed in Buenos Aires. No, the Argentines just don't care about sleeping when there are so many more interesting things to do. Those waves of people who throng the streets all night are the laborers and the clerks, the business and professional people, all of whom must be up and doing in the morning.

Of course, the lunch period of two or three hours can be used for extra sleep by those who feel they need it. But even so, five or six hours a day seems a fair average. For the men, that is. The women calmly sleep the afternoon away.

So life in the Argentine differs a bit from that in the United States. But not all the difference is in favor of one or the other. In fact life anywhere is probably like food and drink, something depends upon the way it is seasoned, but even more depends upon our appetite for it.

Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell

"Mark of Zorro" to Show at Carmel

There's plenty of action, swordplay, romance, in "The, Mark of Zorro", which shows at the Carmel Theater on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Starring Tyrone Power in the famous and colorful title role, with Linda Darnell featured oposite him and Basil Rathbone playing the villain, this film gives a new thrill to an old and thrilling story.

The plot revolves about the adventures of a masked, night-riding bandit whose sword mark—a jagged Z — struck terror to every heart in Old California's most exciting days, but whose daring won him the loveliest senorita in the land. And the climax brings to the screen a breath-taking duel to the death between the outlaw and one of the leaders of the forces of wickedness which he opposes.

In the supporting cast are such favorites as Gale Sondergaard, Eugene Pallette, J. Edward Bromberg, Montagu Love, Janet Beecher, Robert Lowery and Chris-Pin Martin. And it does promise absorbing entertainment.

The Boss Said to Get a Guard, So He Got One

A breathless man arrived at the police station the other day, and gasped to the officer on duty, "I want a policeman. Quick."

"What's the trouble," asked the man at the desk, as he buckled on his shooting iron.

"Don't waste any time," responded the man. "Come with me."

So the police car whizzed out to the premises of a local contractor.

"What's up?' 'asked the law, as he arrived on a scene of busy unconcern.

"Nothin'," the foreman told him.

"Didn't you send for me?"

"Nope".

The messenger put in a word.

"It was the boss", he insisted. "He told me to get a cop".

"Where is the boss?" asked the policeman.

"He went down town", the foreman said. "I don't know anything about it."

Mystified, the officer went away. And it wasn't till considerably later that he found out what it was all about.

The contractor had been told by a state inspector that he had to have a safety guard for a certain saw. He had neglected to get it till he heard that the inspector was coming again. Then he said to the workman at the saw:

"So-and-so" (using the inspector's name) "is headed this way. You'd better go get a guard."

And the workman called a cop.

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CHANGE IN NYA OFFICE LOCATION

Kemp L. Farley, area director for the National Youth Administration in Monterey, Santa Cruz, and San Benito counties, announces that the Salinas Area Office has recently moved to a new location. The office for this area is now at Room 10, Glikbarg building, 6 West Gabilan street, Salinas.

Assisting Mr. Farley is Herman E. Bateman, area youth personnel supervisor, who will maintain regular office hours Monday through Friday at the new office site, to receive applications for NYA part-time employment. Youths between the ages of 18 and 24, inclusive, who wish to make application for NYA employment may do so at the new Salinas address. Also eligible to apply for NYA work are 17-year-old youths who are high school graduates.

Youths in other cities in this area who wish to make application may see Mr. Farley at the following State Department of Employment offices:

Santa Cruz, 23 Front street, Mondays at 1 p. m.;;

Monterey, 266 Pearl street, Wednesdays at 11 a. m.

Watsonville, 21 West Lake avenue, Thursdays at 11 a. m.

GIRL SCOUTS TO MAKE POTTERY—

Mrs. Margaret Lang has started an interesting project with the Girl Scouts of Troop 4 in Carmel. You probably know that Mrs. Lang makes all sorts of lovely things in her pottery shop in the old adobe in Monterey behind which is the location of the bull and bear pit (not stock market) of early days. Well, each Wednesday she is going to take eight girl scouts over there, and each scout will make first a bowl and then an animal figure. When these are glazed and baked they'll earn their makers a handicraft badge. And they'll probably give a personal touch to many a scout Christmas.

California contractors now hold national defense contracts amounting to $160,700,000, according to a survey of the Associated General Contractors of America.

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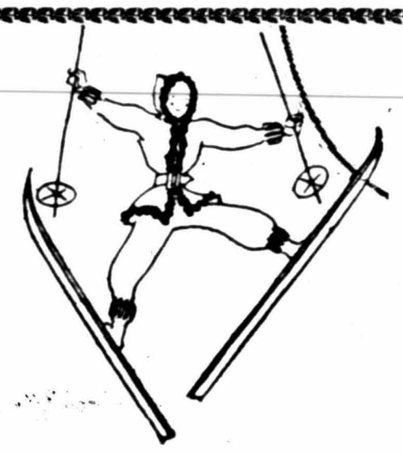

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Tickets on sale at Lial's Music Store, Carmel; Abinante Music Store, Monterey; and Dyke's Grove Pharmacy, Pacific Grove.

(Benefit Monterey Peninsula Army and Navy Recreation Center.)

Pine Needles

By MARJORY LLOYD

Social Editor - Telephones: Carmel 2 or 1473

Carmel Memory—

Some 30 years ago a small boy, who shall remain nameless, came to Carmel with his parents. In those days the only way to reach the town from Monterey station was in the horsedrawn stage driven by Sam Powers . . and so came they. For several months they lived in one of those small wooden cottages on the east side of Lincoln street, just south of Ocean avenue and the little boy, as small boys will, began to roam. Just two doors away he found a flower garden and picked one of the blossoms for his Mummy. But she, although appreciating the gift, felt that he should learn not to pick other people's flowers without permission and so sent him back with the geranium bloom to tell the lady who lived in the house just what he had done. He did this, and fearfully. But the lady turned out to be very kind and also a painter. She looked at the big-eyed, sorrowful three-year-old and said, "I will give you another present for your Mummy!" So she got a piece of paper and her pastels and quickly sketched an impression of the little boy standing on her step holding the flower. For 30 years this little pastel done by M. De Neale Morgan has been a family treasure and now there are children of the little boy who also love the picture of their Daddy with the big, sad brown eyes and love to hear this tale . . . but—with the irreverence of the very young they have entitled the picture, due to the nether garment worn by Daddy, "Droopy Drawers."

* * *

Marriage at Mission—

Last Saturday morning in the old Carmel Mission were married Mildred Fisher of Los Angeles and Edward J. Walters of New Rochelle, N. Y. Their wedding attendants were Miss Grace Coughlin of Oswego Lake, Ore., and Dr. William Coughlin of Carmel. A wedding breakfast at La Playa hotel followed the ceremony when among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Williams, Mrs. William Coughlin, Miss Mary Williams, Mrs. Vincent Williams and Miss Irene Perkins, all of Carmel.

* * *

Introducing Michael Mark—

That is the name which Mr. and Mrs. Mark Raggett of Belmont gave to their son, who was born on Saturday in the Mills Memorial Hospital in San Mateo. His mother is the former Hope Thomas, kindergarten teacher at Sunset school, and his grandparents are Judge and Mrs. Dana Thomas of San Jose, and Mrs. Rose Raggett of San Francisco.

* * *

Engineers Dine and Dance—

At the Monterey Peninsula Country Club the officers of the 13th and 19th Engineers stationed on the peninsula gathered last Saturday evening for a dinner dance. Among those seen enjoying the social occasion were Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. G. L. Richards, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. P. E. Bermel, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. H. L. Porter, Major and Mrs. A. T. W. Moore, Major and Mrs. Mahon, Captain and Mrs. H. B. Watkins, Captain and Mrs. C. B. Rynearson, Captain and Mrs. W. W. Hodge, Captain and Mrs. T. L. Blue, Jr., Captain and Mrs. A. G. Trudeau, Captain and Mrs. William J. Ely, Lieutenant and Mrs. W. M. Whitcomb, Lieut. and Mrs. W. J. Stiver, Lieut. and Mrs. D. L. Skaff, Lieut. and Mrs. J. W. Butler, Lieut. and Mrs. Allen, Lieut. and Mrs. W. R. Drake, Lieut. and Mrs. O. B. Lindsey, Lieut. and Mrs. M. M. Koster, Lieut. and Mrs. G. B. Page, Lieut. and Mrs. H. M. Smith, Miss Betty Ruth Oliver, Miss Dorothy Krolfifer, Mrs. Evelyn Olden, Miss Helen Gresham, Mrs. B. G. Gallup, Mrs. Ferrier, Miss Dorothy Mountford, Major Jones, Major J. H. Stevenson, Captain Henkle, Captain J. O. Killian, Captain Dressler, Captain R. J. Harvey, and Lieutenants R. F. Besner, C. C. Crawford, A. P. Rollins, R. L. Beckwith, William J. Ayers, D. S. Parker and E. L. Claussen.

* * *

Daughter for the Gassers—

Captain and Mrs. J. R. Gasser, who make their home at Tenth and Monte Verde streets in Carmel, are the very proud parents of young Miss Gasser, who was born in the Peninsula Community hospital on Monday morning at 10 minutes to 5:00.

* * *

To Arrive for Winter Visit—

Mrs. Chancellor Jenks of Evanston, Ill., is due to arrive in Carmel some time before Christmas when she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Maude Hogle, and spend a good deal of her time visiting with her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Poklen.

* * *

Mrs. Rene McDonald, who is spending several weeks in San Francisco, is a guest at the Commodore Hotel in the city.

Here from Vancouver—

Mrs. Redmond Hamilton has been in Carmel on a visit with her old friends, Mrs. Charles R. Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gilbert. She left for San Francisco early this week but will return to Carmel for Christmas when she will again be the guest of Mrs. Charles R. Gilbert. Last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert entertained at dinner in her honor prior to the Argentinita concert when her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Dickinson and Mrs. Thea Winter.

* * *

Robert Harnden left his looms this past week-end to have a quiet rest in Carmel at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. H. Gibbons. He returned to the bay region early in the week, promising that he would be back in Carmel again for Christmas.

* * *

Mrs. George W. Stuart of Hatton Fields has had two honors accorded to her latest book for boys and girls called "Piang, the Morro Chieftain." Firstly, it won the Ford Foundation's second prize in the best juvenile of the year class, and secondly, it has been chosen the Literary Guild book-of-the-month. Mrs. Stuart is almost too busy to think about these honors at present, however, due to the fact that she and Colonel Stuart are in the midst of building their new home and there always seems to be some bit of construction to oversee or some little detail to discuss with the workmen.

* * *

Mrs. H. M. Tolfree had the first opportunity to see her Carmel friends for almost a month when she attended the Music Society concert last Saturday evening. She has been a patient in the Peralta hospital for three weeks and after returning here from the bay region spent another four days in the Community Hospital. Cause of all this hospitalization was a necessary foot operation which has turned out very successfully and at the present time Mrs. Tolfree is able to get about with a crutch and looks forward to discarding that in the very near future.

* * *

Bill Irwin, the combination artist-newspaperman, left his duties on the Santa Cruz Riptide last week-end and came to Carmel to look after his painting interests as a member of the Carmel Art Association. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gilbert while here and attended the Argentinita performance.

Dr. Romola Lyons, sister of Horace Lyon of Carmel has taken the Tusler house on the beach and will be here for four months before returning to her home in Englewood, N. J.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flavin came home last Saturday evening and this week have been busy greeting their Carmel friends and receiving congratulations on their marriage last month in Baltimore.

* * *

The quackers over in the Los Banos region had to look out for themselves last week-end for over there bound to bag a few were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Force of Carmel and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cross of San Francisco.

* * *

Robert Emmett O'Brien sent postcards to his friends in Carmel last week and they announced that he was in Kansas, homeward bound, from New York City. By the time this paper is on the streets, Bob should be shaking his friends by the hand and telling them about all the fine photographic shots he found while away.

* * *

Billie Justima, whose work is being shown at the Courvoisier galleries in San Francisco until after Christmas was the guest last week-end of Noel Sullivan at his Carmel Valley home, Hollow Hills Farm.

Tom Bunn, who is attending to business in Phoenix, Ariz., for three months, will be home for the Christmas season to help welcome Santa Claus when he comes down the family chimney over in Pebble Beach.

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Home of Hospitality
Rates: Single $3 up; double $4 up
H. C. OVERIN, Manager

Pine Needles

Newcomers to Town—

The recently wed Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hawkins are now in their home on Palou street. Prior to her marriage in Grace Cathedral in San Francisco a few weeks ago Mrs. Hawkins was Miss Sally Roberts.

• • •

Last Friday evening in the home of Rachel Morton (Mrs. Jaffray Harris) there was a good deal of music, Anne Barrows sang, and so did Miss Morton, and Marjorie Wurzmann played the piano and from time to time Dr. Walter Lehmann and Fritz Wurzmann joined in the musical merriment.

• • •

The setting sun in all its glory was to be seen from the windows of Highlands Studio on Sunday afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. Jaffray Harris (Rachel Morton), Miss Anne Barrows and Mrs. Grace Howden gathered for tea with Mrs. Millicent Sears.

• • •

Is the son of Captain and Mrs. P. E. Keller, who was born at 9:14 a. m., on Dec. 7 at the Peninsula Comunity Hospital. We would suggest that if the young man is destined to work for his living that he learn to arrive at 9 a. m. sharp. (You can't get away with a 14-minute late arrival very often, young man, but we'll all forgive you this very first time.)

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shea will entertain on Sunday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flavin who have just returned from the East.

• • •

General and Mrs. J. W. Stilwell held their regular monthly "at home" for the officers of the command and their wives last Sunday afternoon. Assisting General and Mrs. Silwell in receiving the guests were Brigadier-General and Mrs. C. H. White and Brigadier-General and Mrs. E. J. Dawley.

• • •

Mrs. Clarence Lockwood of Carmel will be one of the wedding attendants at the marriage on Saturday afternoon in Stanford Memorial chapel of her sister, Miss Wilma Jenkins of Sacramento and Frank Clemens Hubbard of Palo Alto. Mrs. Lockwood left Carmel for Palo Alto yesterday and will be joined there by her husband tomorrow.

• • •

Miss Flavia Flavin was sufficiently recovered from her bout with the flu to return home to Carmel Highlands from San Jose this week.

• • •

Mrs. Edward Kuster will come home on Sunday afternoon from a holiday of several weeks which she spent in New Mexico.

At Douglas School on the evening of Dec. 6, Anna Gran Dall, Grace Howden, and John Burr gave the "Opera Reading" of Mozart's Marriage of Figaro, which was performed at the Metropolitan the next day. This was enjoyed not only by the girls and teachers of the Douglas School, but by a number of guests. Refreshments were served by the fireplace in Great Hall after the reading was over.

• • •

Spending a few weeks at the residence of Dr. Helen A. Field on the Point are her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Arntzen of Bellingham, Wash., who have recently returned from an extended trip through Mexico.

• • •

Except for the singing of carols the Musical Arts Club deserted music for merriment last Monday evening when they had their Christmas party at La Ribera Hotel. A magician was on hand to mystify the members, Bobby Brown tap danced, and Lucian Scott's drama pupils at the high school put on three short sketches. The 40 new members were introduced in alliterative verse written for the occasion by Miss Messenger and read by Allan Wyatt. Mrs. Grace Howden presided at the meeting and the supper table was gay with Christmas greens and decorations and lighted with green tapers. Mrs. Edith Anderson and Miss Anna Grant Dall poured for the guests.

• • •

On Tuesday afternoon the main lounge of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club was decorated with copper chrysanthemums and other flowers in autumn tones for the tea which the club gave in honor of the wives of the active army officers on the peninsula. The guests were received by the wives of the retired army officers of the region and also the wives of the club directors. The tea table was presided over by Mrs. Chester A. Shephard and Mrs. Lawson Little, while Miss Gerry and Miss Patsy Shephard and Miss Allison and Miss Winnifred Stilwell assisted in the serving. Over a hundred and twenty-five guests were present.

• • •

Hearth Warming—

Mrs. Josephine Peabody is planning to have a real housewarming party some time in the near future, for her home beside the ocean on Carmel Point is now completed. But last Sunday evening she invited a few friends to help her celebrate the finishing up of the work and as it was just a small party, we think "hearth-warming" is a good way to describe the buffet supper party which she had. Those present on this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Jon Konigshofer, Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Burnett, Phil Nesbitt, Mrs. Florence Benedict, William Raymond, Mrs. Pavel Danielewski, Herbert Vial, Mrs. Linda Rooke-Ley and Mr. and Mrs. Hap Hasty.

College Closed—

Roe Arlen surprised her mother, Mrs. Byington Ford, on Monday evening by arriving home unexpectedly from Pomona College where she is a student. It seems the flu bug was so rampant on the campus that the authorities decided to close until after the New Year. However, there is a catch to this unexpectedly long Christmas vacation; the students will have to continue at school two weeks longer next June.

• • •

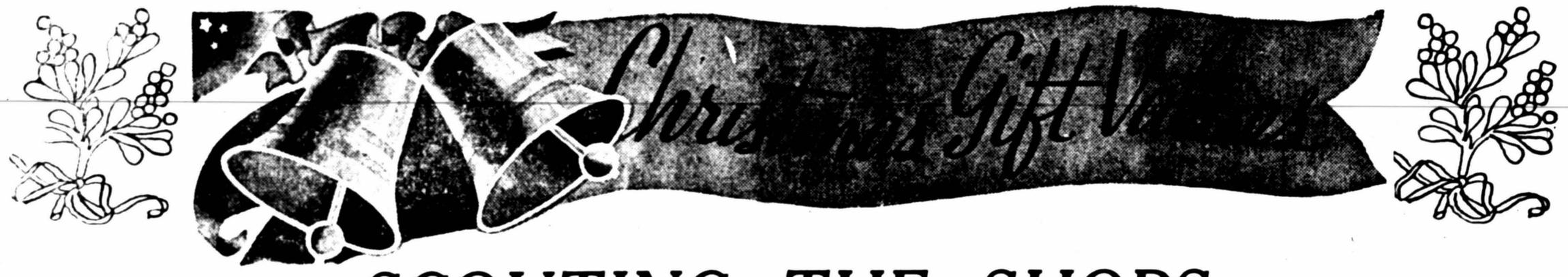
Mrs. Green Chapman spent part of this week in Los Altos and expects to leave soon for Eugene where her daughter, Sue, is attending the University of Oregon. They both expect to be here for Christmas.

Now...

The same daily service
to Carmel Highlands
that Carmel enjoys . . .
and the same
fine quality of work.

Royal Cleaners
237 Del Monte Ave.
MONTEREY

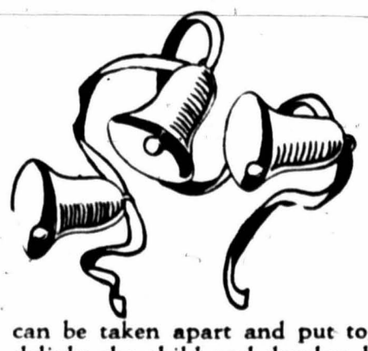
Carmel and Carmel Highlands
JOE CATHERWOOD
Phone Enterprise 10674



:-: SCOUTING THE SHOPS :-:

You may be sure that when a gift shop can start, then grow, and make a wonderful reputation when it is tucked away in a little court, it has things of unusual value to lure the public. The **JEAN RITCHIE YARN SHOP in the El Paseo Court** off Dolores Street, has done all that and won many friends throughout the years. Oldtimers know that for gifts of real distinction, for adorable toys, for the newest and best in costume jewelry, for really beautiful knitting bags which ornament any room in which they hang, for charming figurines and a hundred other gifts having nothing to do with yarn and knitting, this is the shop to investigate.

In the **NELL GWYN TEA ROOM** I found some of the most delicious Palm Spring dates, stuffed and candied in their own kitchen. They are ready for Christmas with the nicest line of home-made candies — chocolates and candied fruit. They have real English Christmas puddings and cakes of all sizes. Their assortment of boxes are most attractive and they will be glad to pack and ship. They will welcome you for tea or lunch with one of their steak or chicken pies. And their mince pies are really good.



Toys today serve a double purpose, as anyone who cares to spend a fascinating hour investigating them in **THE CORNER CUPBOARD SHOP** on Ocean Avenue will discover. The Holgate Educational Toys are, without doubt, the finest thing for children this scout has ever seen in her life. They are designed for tots between the ages of six months and eight years. Among other things they develop a color sense, coordination sound, how to tell time, etc. They can be taken apart and put together. In fact, they have everything to delight the child and develop him at the same time.

The **TUCK BOX,** next door to the Pine Cone, is the most Christmasy shop in Carmel. Its windows are filled with the most wonderful things to eat or send to your friends. I have talked before about the line of candies which this shop carries, and really they are exceptional. Chocolates with forty kinds of fillings, packaged so attractively that you will be sure to have them on your "must" list.

THE
VILLAGE
BOOK SHOP

EDITH GRIFFIN
Box 550, Tel. 1459

Carmel, California
In the Little Court
of the Seven Arts

BOOKS FROM ALL PUBLISHERS
MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS

The **HEALTH FOOD CENTER** on Bonifacio Street in Monterey has Christmas boxes, the like of which you will not find elsewhere. Besides boxes filled with delicious products anyone might enjoy, there are those special ones just as deliciously packed with gift things for the diabetic, the allergic person, the traveler or the child. Just think — candy, hot cakes and syrup for the diabetic (and safe, too), soup tablets and bouillon paste of a new sort to pep up the traveler. Soy, rice, and rye foods for the allergic and whole grain cereals and honey candy for little ones.

THE EUSTACE LINEN SHOP on Dolores Street has some particularly timely charming and Carmelish guest towels, which should sell like wildfire for many reasons. Made of good Irish linen, they have Peninsula scenes block printed on them in colors. It would seem to me that they were perfect gifts to send to friends in other parts of the country as a reminder of where you live—rather like a Christmas card, only more practical. And people here should enjoy them just as much—since they are certainly different. The colors are fast—the material good, and the idea new.

Old Carmelites all know Mrs. Yates at the **GAME COCK, Lincoln** and Ocean, and have gone to her year after year for all those pretty feminine gifts they know must be exactly right. They are sure they will find what they want in **Yolande lingerie** and in **hose** and hankerchiefs of outstanding quality. They choose their smart bags from her display. This year all the newcomers will have an opportunity to learn that in this little shop they will find nothing that is not choice, well-made and in the very best of taste.

Business Group Elects Officers At Lively Meeting

Members of Carmel Business Association who gathered at La Playa hotel Tuesday night enjoyed a delicious dinner and some entertaining argument. The meeting was called primarily for the annual election of officers, but by the time votes were taken everyone was in a humor to dismiss that matter quickly. Shelburn Robison was unanimously re-elected president for his fourth term, though he protested he was no indispensable man. E. H. Ewig was elected vice-president, succeeding Henry Overin, and Miss Camilla Daniels was re-appointed secretary and treasurer.

First live argument concerned a publicity program submitted by Elizabeth Paine, young San Francisco journalist, which might have been granted sponsorship, in spite of a rather nebulous explanation, had it not been for objections raised by Corum Jackson. No mention was made of a previous, similar publicity program, carried out by Marjorie Lloyd of Carmel, for a committee headed by Jackson, toward which the association is still under considerable obligation. Harrison Godwin was asked to head a committee to investigate Miss Paine's plan and report at the next meeting in January.

Then there were some combustible arguments about two motions made by W. K. Bassett: first, that the city council deny application of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norton for rezoning block 68, so that another garage and service station would not desecrate Ocean avenue; second, that the association re-confirm its stand of Feb. 20 and of Sept. 17 against the granting of any more on-sale liquor licenses. Harrison Godwin wants one for the Pine Inn and Bassett does not think he should have it.

Both proposals were defeated. But on Wednesday Shelburn Robison consulted his law books and discovered that in the liquor license matter a three-quarters vote was needed for a veto, and, since the defeat was accomplished by only a vote of 5 to 3, a sort of mistrial would have to be declared and another motion made at the next meeting.

An eloquent speech was delivered by deep-voiced, earnest Gunnar Norberg on the lack of sufficient appreciation and proper support of Edward G. Kuster's Playhouse. It was a bit lengthy, but amusing in spots, and pathetically true.

It was pointed out that business people of Carmel who wish to capitalize the unique cultural aspects of their community should consider that those very things which give the community its culture, deserve and need support.

Chairman Ernest Bixler of the decoration contest committee reported that a number of merchandise prizes had been received by Mrs. James McGrury for the contest. Entrants are registering at Stella's store, and it is hoped there will be more of them.

Paul Whitman and Mrs. G .H. Stewart were named as members of the judges' committee with a third person to be named later.

The contest included tree lighting and general lighting, and also store window decoration for the "blue ribbon award."

President Robinson, following his re-election, asked the association to sponsor an indirect lighting system beneath the trees on Ocean avenue from Junipero street to Monte Verde. He explained that William Haley, P. G. & E. expert, had investigated this matter and advised that lights could be installed so they would shine up through the trees and present a vision of beauty to anyone looking down on Carmel from the hills. This project, if acceptable, would be financed by business people on Ocean avenue.

Most significant talk of the evening was given by Corum Jackson, who, as chairman of the Peninsula Realty Board, urged the association to sponsor a resolution on residence building which had been passed by the boad Nov. 18.

He explained that a peninsula-wide survey had shown a lack of low-cost housing units to take care of the balloon-like growth of the peninsula since the Fort Ord development, and the resolution was intended to try to persuade the government, should it undertake to build such units for the army, to do it within the reservation area.

Corum's point was that if a lot of these small buildings were constructed and the European war ended, eliminating their necessity, the peninsula might suddenly find itself saddled with a ghost town.

He reminded the association of the fact that as the army grew at Fort Ord, more and more officers and their wives would naturally seek homes in Carmel. Whereas formerly in Carmel's growth there have been around 150 new houses built annually, there are now about 200 being built — of the "higher-rent" category. It would be possible to take up the slack in such building, in the event of a change in the war situation, while it would be impossible to cope with many government-bult, small-unit homes in that emergency.

The association approved the Realty Board's resolution, and will send a copy of their approval to Congressman J. Z. Anderson for transmission to the war department.

Elizabeth Paine Offers Constructive Publicity Program for Carmel

What is described as "a program of cautious publicity" has been proposed by young and enterprising Elizabeth Paine of San Francisco to "perpetuate Carmel's character as an art center."

In view of the emphasis placed upon Carmel's rapid growth due to developments at Fort Ord, it is suggested that publicity which will feature drama, music, art and other cultural activities, would be of especial benefit right now, if properly handled.

Miss Paine, who has many friends in Carmel, and is experienced in this kind of work, proposes to place publicity items in newspapers in San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley and elsewhere. She would devote all her efforts to gathering news of talented outsiders taking part in Carmel activities, and placing such items in their home papers, and Carmel artists, winning recognition outside this community would be publicized likewise. And this program would also apply to local merchants who are interested in outside publicity.

Pictures by an expert newspaper photographer would accompany all articles whenever possible. At the same time this "public relations department" would seek to eliminate publicity of an unfavorable nature.

This work would be financed by art groups, hotels and businesses with monthly payments varying in size according to benefits received. All articles and pictures published would be collected by a clipping service so that results would be immediately apparent.

Anyone interested in Miss Paine's proposal is requested to communicate with her at the Bryant Studio, El Paseo Court.

Trial of the three civilians in ammunition theft case went to Federal Court Jury yesterday.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 6910
In the Matter of the Estate of SADE LATHAM, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by Milton Latham, administrator of the Estate of Sade Latham, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary voucher within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this Notice to the said Administrator at Sade's Restaurant at Ocean Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated: Dec. 9, 1940.

MILTON LATHAM,
Administrator of the Estate of Sade Latham, Deceased.
WILLIAM H. KILER,
Attorney for Administrator
26 O'Farrell St.,
San Francisco, Calif.
Date of 1st pub: Dec. 13, 1940.
Last pub: Jan. 3, 1941.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Dec. 5th, 1940.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the date posted, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

The Pine Inn, corner Monte Verde and Ocean, Carmel.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On Sale Distilled Spirits
On Sale Beer and Wine

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such licenses may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are not now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

HARRISON GODWIN.

ORDINANCE NO. 6, N. S.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ORDINANCE CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA BY ADDING TO PART II THEREOF A DIVISION ENTITLED "DIVISION 7. EMPLOYEES' VACATIONS AND SICK LEAVE."

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. That the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, adopted by the City Council of said city on the 15th day of April, 1940, be and the same is hereby amended by the addition to Part II thereof of a division entitled, "Division 7. Employees' Vacations and Sick Leaves", and composed of Sections 106 to 110, inclusive, which sections shall read as follows:

"DIVISION 7. EMPLOYEES' VACATIONS and SICK LEAVES

Section 106. **Definitions.** A "per-

(Continued on page 19)

LOOK!
Lb. 29c
Awful Fresh MacFarlane's Candy
In Bulk
3½ lbs. - $1.00
Chocolate Creams and Chews
All One Kind or Mixed
FORTIER'S
CUT RATE DRUGS
Carmel

SUNSET CAFETERIA MENU DEC. 15-20, 1940—

MONDAY—Cream of asparagus soup, string beans, fruit salad, tamale loaf, ice cream.
TUESDAY — Noodle soup, carrots, pear salad, casserole of ham and peas, peach tapioca.
WEDNESDAY — Cream of mushroom soup, artichokes, molded beet salad, stew, ice cream.
THURSDAY — Mongol soup, carrot-raisin salad, stewed tomatoes with celery, hot dogs, prune whip.
FRIDAY — Oyster soup, spinach, molded cherry salad, corn loaf, cream puffs.

How Do You Like The Pine Cone's Cover This Week?

The Pine Cone wishes to thank Paul Mays for the beautiful cover which he designed for this issue. We think it is one of the best covers we have had. In fact, search of the files, leaves us with the impression that we have not had a more appealing front page in all the quarter century of our existence.

We have a lot of other favors to thank Mr. Mayes for, too. He has given generously and freely of his time in cooperating with our efforts to secure outstanding covers for special occasions. Though he is a busy artist, whose works are in great demand, he has cheerfully turned from his gainful labors to help us whenever we have called on him. Thank you, Paul. Thank you for being Paul Mays.

This cover, by the way, was supposed to run last week. And Mr. Mays had it with us in plenty of time. But technical difficulties in the engraving process arose, necessitating our sending it away to have the work done, and we could not get it back before it was too late. This explains the overly commercial cover that we used last week. We had no choice but to bring in a substitute design at the last minute. But those who have read the Pine Cone during the past few months know that we do go in for a little better art than you saw last week.

We feel, however, that we are making up for that now—thanks to Paul Mayes.

Two sergeants arrested here for stealing ammunition, plead guilty.

MOTOR REGISTRATIONS

Automobile owners seeking 1941 license plates will not be notified this year by postcard of the amount due in vehicle license and registration fees as in previous years.

The total amount due is indicated on the lower left-hand side of the 1940 registration card. According to James M. Carter, director of the Department of Motor Vehicles, it will be necessary only for the motorist to submit this card with the amount of the fee when the application is filed.

CARMEL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Offers a few remaining
SCENIC HOME SITES
—at—
CARMEL HIGHLANDS
DOLORES STREET
Opposite Pine Cone Office
CARMEL
TELEPHONE 12
J. FRANK DEVENDORF
Founder

Did You Know?
—You can obtain SUPER X GASOLINE a regular first grade gasoline—
for only
15¢
a Gallon—
—made possible by carload purchases with the resultant savings passed on to you.—
Try a Tank Full of SUPER X TODAY!
Riordan Bros.
398 Del Monte Avenue
MONTEREY
Phone 8982

It's Not Too Early
to Start Reserving a Table
. . . for . . .
New Year's Eve
. . . at . . .
DEL MONTE
For over fifty years, New Year's Eve at Del Monte, has been the outstanding social event in California.
For table reservations telephone Monterey 3111
§
DANCING THIS SATURDAY NIGHT
IN THE BALI ROOM
Art Rowley and his Orchestra

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

(Continued from page 18)

manent employee" is hereby defined to be a full-time employee of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea who has been continuously in the employ of the said city for a period of not less than six months and who receives his compensation on a monthly basis.

For the purpose of this Division, all permanent employees in the employ of the City on the date of the adoption of this Division shall be presumed to have begun their employment on the 1st day of July, 1940.

Section 107. **Vacations.** Vacation leave with pay shall be granted each permanent employee at the rate of one work day for each month of service. Earned vacation shall not be accumulative in excess of eighteen (18) work days except that, with the consent of the City Council, an earned vacation may be accumulated to not more than twenty-four (24) work days. In computing vacations, all municipal holidays shall be deducted and Saturday shall count as a whole day. The time at which an employee shall take his vacation shall be determined by the head of the administrative department in which he works, with due regard to the wishes of the employee and particular regard to the needs of the service.

Section 108. **Sick leave.** Sick leave with pay shall be granted any permanent employee by the appointing authority at the rate of one work day for each calendar month of service. Sick leave shall not be considered as a privilege which an employee may use at his discretion, but shall be allowed only in case of necessity or actual sickness or disability. Unused sick leave shall be accumulated at the rate of six days a year to a total of not more than ninety (90) work days.

In order to receive compensation while absent on sick leave, the employee shall notify his immediate superior prior to or within four hours after the time set for beginning his daily duties, or as may be specified by the head of his department. When absence is for more than three (3) work days, the employee shall file a physician's certificate or a personal affidavit with the head of his department stating the cause of the absence.

Section 109. **Military Leave.** An officer or permanent employee of the city who is a member of the National Guard or Naval Militia or a member of the reserve corps or force of the federal military, naval, or marine service, and is ordered to duty, shall be granted leave with pay while engaged therein, for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days in any calendar year. Such leave shall be in lieu of vacation.

Any permanent employee called to active duty by the federal government under the provisions of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 shall be granted a leave of absence without pay for a period not to exceed one year and upon termination of his active service shall be reinstated in his former position at the same rate of pay. Failure on the part of an employee to report for duty within thirty days after the termination of such active service shall be a cause for discharge. The period during which an employee is away on such a leave of absence shall not be counted to his credit so far as vacation and sick leave is concerned.

Section 110. **Leave of Absence.** The head of a department, with the approval of the City Council, may grant a permanent employee a leave of absence without pay for not to exceed one year. No leave without pay shall be granted except upon a written request of the employee. Whenever granted, such leave shall be in writing and signed by the head of the department, and a copy filed with the City Clerk. Upon expiration of a regularly approved leave without pay, the employee shall be reinstated in the position held at the time leave was granted. Failure on the part of an employee on leave to report promptly on its expiration, or within a reasonable time after notice of return to duty, shall be cause for discharge."

Section 2. The City Clerk of the said city is hereby instructed to cause this ordinance to be published one in The Carmel Pine Cone, the official newspaper of said city, within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days after its final passage and approval.

Section 4. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 4th day of December, 1940, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Evans, Godwin, Rowntree, McCreery.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: Heron.

APPROVED: December 4, 1940.
KEITH B. EVANS,
Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk thereof.
(SEAL)

I, the undersigned Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Council of said City:

Do hereby certify:

That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct Copy of Ordinance No. 6, N. S., which was introduced at the regular meeting of said Council held on the 6th day of November, 1940:

Passed and Adopted at the regular meeting of the Council held on the 4th day of December, 1940, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Evans, Godwin, Rowntree, McCreery.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: Heron.

I further certify: That said Ordinance was thereupon signed by Keith B. Evans, Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk thereof.
(SEAL)

ORDINANCE NO. 7, N. S.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ORDINANCE CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA BY ADDING TO DIVISION 1, PART VIII THEREOF AN ARTICLE ENTITLED "ARTICLE 3. AMENDMENT TO SECTION 202 OF UNIFORM BUILDING CODE."

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. That the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea on the 15th day of April, 1940, be and the same is hereby amended by the addition to Division 1, Part VIII thereof of an article entitled "Article 3. Amendment of Section 202 of Uniform Building Code", and composed of Section 893, which section shall read as follows:

"ARTICLE 3. AMENDMENT TO SECTION 202 OF UNIFORM BUILDING CODE.

Section 893. The application, plans and specifications filed by an applicant for a permit shall be checked by the Building Inspector and if found to be in conformity with the requirement of this Code and all other laws or ordinances applicable thereto, the Building Inspector shall, upon receipt of the required permit fee issue a permit therefor; provided, however, that before the Building Inspector shall issue a permit for any building designed or intended to be used for occupancies included within Group A to Group H, inclusive, the plans and specifications therefor must first be approved by the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the Sea. Such approval shall be evidenced by a resolution of said City Council duly passed and adopted.

When the Building Inspector issues the permit, he shall endorse in writing or stamp on both sets of plans and specifications "APPROVED". One such approved set of plans and specifications shall be retained by the Building Inspector as a public record, and one set of approved plans and specifications shall be returned to the applicant, which set shall be kept on such building or work at all times during which the work authorized thereby is in progress, and shall be open to inspection by public officials. Such approved plans and specifications shall not be changed, modified or altered without authorization from the Building Inspector, and all work shall be done in accordance with the approved plans."

Section 2. The City Clerk of the said city is hereby instructed to cause this ordinance to be published one in The Carmel Pine Cone, the official newspaper of said city, within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days after its final passage and approval.

Section 4. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 4th day of December, 1940, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Evans, Godwin, Rowntree, McCreery.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: Heron.

APPROVED: December 4, 1940.
KEITH B. EVANS,
Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk thereof.
(SEAL)

I, the undersigned Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Council of said City:

Do hereby certify:

That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 7, N. S., which was introduced at the regular meeting of said Council held on the 6th day of November, 1940:

Passed and Adopted at the regular meeting of the Council held on the 4th day of December, 1940, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Evans, Godwin, Rowntree, McCreery.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: Heron.

I further certify: That said Ordinance was thereupon signed by Keith B. Evans, Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
(SEAL) City Clerk thereof.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, at a regular meeting held on the 4th day of December, 1940, has set Wednesday, the 18th day of December, 1940, at the hour of 7:30 P. M., in the City Hall of said City, as the time when and the place where a Public Hearing will be held on the Application of M. A. Cheek to erect a garage on Lot No. 9; Block J; Addition No. 1: Carmel-by-the-Sea, closer to the front building line of said Lot than fifteen feet, to-wit: Six feet. Dated: December 4th, 1940.

(Signed)
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
(Seal) City Clerk.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum $1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

Situation Wanted

WANTED — Position as CARETAKER. Excellent references. Tel. Carmel 177 or write R. F. D. Rt. 1, Box 18, Carmel. (49-50)

Automobiles For Sale

SKOCPOL BROS.
AUTO SUPPLIES
Everything for your Auto
at Lowest Prices.
Doll Up Your Car.
We Feature National Batteries
244 Alvarado St. Monterey
Telephone 3755 (tf)

AUTO FINANCING
LOANS
New and Used Cars financed
Auto Loans and Insurance
Contracts not resold.
S. E. SNIDER
556 Munras Ave. Phone 5445
Monterey

For Rent

FOR RENT TILL JUNE—A house 12 miles up Carmel Valley. Furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch. Electric refrigeration. Large living room. Three acres of ground. $50 a month. Box M, Pine Cone. (40)

RENTALS AVAILABLE THIS WEEK:
Two furnished 3-bedroom homes, south of Ocean.
Two 2-bedroom cottages, furnished,
Attractive apartment, recently completed, for one person.
Call FLORENCE LEIDIG
Phone 854, Carmel. P. O. Box 552
FRANK CAVERLY
Licensed Real Estate Broker

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 3-bedroom house, 2 baths, near village in nice location, $75 a months.
CHAPMAN-TAFT REALTY
Next to Western Union
Tel. 144 Dolores St.

FOR RENT—Small house (2 small bedrooms) on Scenic Drive for rent for two weeks, starting Dec. 17th. Phone Carmel 874-W. (50)

FOR RENT—Outside room in exchange for care of child nights. Telephone Carmel 967. (50)

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — Opportunity with real future for bright young man, willing to work on generous commission long enough to prove ability and earn a salary with interesting future. Send replies to P. O. Box 505, Carmel. (tf)

Miscellaneous

EXCLUSIVE DRESSMAKING — tailoring and alterations. Specializing in hard to fit figures and children's clothes. By appointment. CLARICE CUNNINGHAM. Tel. 590-J. (50-1)

FOR SALE—Twin motor Air-way Vacuum Cleaner, all attachments. Reasonable. Phone 814.

J. E. MONTAGUE—Specialty and Newspaper Advertising. Care Carmel Pine Cone. Phone: Carmel 2. (46-49)

VENETIAN BLINDS — Unpainted Furniture, Picture Framing, Repairing Furniture. Drop in to see the many interesting, inexpensive, usable pieces of furniture. Have fun painting them.
CARMEL FURNITURE HOUSE
Dolores between 7th and 8th Sts.

WANTED, FURNITURE — Antiques, art objects and household appliances of the better grade, to be placed with us on consignment for auctioning. AUCTION STUDIO, W. A. LaPorte, Auctioneer, 562 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 6431 or 4752. (46-49)

SCOTCH TWEED TOPCOATS — Tailored in Scotland, $30. Inquire of Alec Merivale, Box 454, Carmel, 'phone 1329-M. (49-52)

Lost and Found

LOST—Man's Elgin Wrist Watch. Left on a saw-horse by a workman at Lewis Snyder's new house on Monte Verde between 12th and 13th last Sunday between 4 and 5 p. m. Return to Pine Cone, Box P. M. Reward. (50)

LOST—Black toy female cocker—red collar—vicinity of 6th and Torres. Reward. Tel. Mty. 3181 daytime; Carmel 1185-M evening. (50)

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Attractive lot, Hatton Fields. Inquire Pine Cone Office. (48-51)

FOR SALE—In Hatton Field, a 5-room home, beautifully furnished (or unfurnished) with large lot and garden.
BETTY JEAN NEWELL
Dolores at 8th Tel. 303

IN CARMEL—Sale or rent, two-story, very attractive Spanish type house, balcony overlooking ocean, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, best location. 2 blocks from sand dunes. Phone 521-W. (50)

FOR SALE — Several cottages close to village, $3500 and up. All in good condition and good investment properties.
GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Ocean Ave., near Dolores. Tel. 940

CARMEL WOODS LOTS —There are 25 good building lots to select from—still being offered at the low bargain prices — in fact some of the finest building lots are still available—these lots will be higher in price with the active building program now in progress in Carmel Woods—so select your lot and buy now. Monthly terms can be arranged as low as $10 per month. Buy to build a home or buy for investment. — See ANY CARMEL BROKER for full information.

MISSION TRACT LOTS — Drive any place in Carmel and compare the prices of lots with the 60-ft. home sites in the Mission Tract for desirability and real value—$1550 buys a beautiful building site 60x100 ft. with all utilities in, even to all wires being placed underground out of sight. Sewers for most lots. Ideal location for new homes — and the finest rental section in town. Very reasonable monthly terms can be arranged. See these lots before you buy. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., or ANY CARMEL BROKER.

Special
Lot Bargains . . .
CARMEL WOODS
LARGER LOTS
$600 - $700 - $750
on Terms
as Low as $10
Monthly
•
25 Lots to
Select From
•
All Utilities
Available
•
NOW IS THE TIME
TO BUY A LOT!
•
CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Ocean Avenue
or Any Carmel Broker

Sanitary Situation on Scenic Drive Challenges Council

Alarmed by what appears to be a threat to Scenic Drive and the city property bordering upon it, the Council may shortly inform the Sanitary Board that it will be held responsible if high tides cause washouts in the district.

The Sanitary Board's responsibility stems from the apparent fact that a softening of the ground, due to constant drainage from septic tanks, particularly in the Cook's Cove district is at the bottom of the trouble.

It is pointed out that the sea has made considerable inroads in that district, and that these have been most pronounced during the past few years. And the city authorities suspect that this is because the earth there is softened by the tank overflow so that a short period of storm accompanied by high tides finds the ground ripe to be washed away.

A member of the Pine Cone staff visited the district in question on Wednesday and found that considerable seepage is in evidence even now, when we have had a long dry spell. Water is flowing off between the hard-pan and the dirt above, and it is difficult to imagine where it might be coming from except from the dsposal plants of the houses across the drive.

Councilmen call attention to the fact that because the district above has built up during the past few years and because most of the houses are now tenanted all year round instead of only in the summer season the problem has increased to the proportions of a menace. And it is possible that the only proper solution will be a sewer on Scenic Drive.

The level here is too low for a gravity flow to the new disposal plant, but there is a pumping plant near Kuster's, ready and waiting to be connected up. But when proposals to put in sewers on Scenic and the Point was made, there was a storm of protest from property owners, so actual pipes have never been laid.

However, with city property in danger and the possibility that in case of heavy storms this winter part of Scenic Drive might be washed out, causing the city much expense and necessitating the temporary closing of the thoroughfare, some council members feel that they should take action.

In any case some seawall work will doubtless be necessary. There is a WPA request for this pending in San Jose. But the feeling is that a seawall alone will not solve the problem.

NOTICE!

The Post Office in Carmel will be open all day (from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.) on Saturday, Dec. 14, and also on Saturday, the 21st. Parcel post packages will be handled in Leidig's garage, on Sixth street, just west of San Carlos.

Mary Catherine Furtado Dies in Buena Vista

Mary Catherine Furtado, age 58 years, native of Monterey, passed away at the home of her sister in the Buena Vista district near Salinas Tuesday evening, following a long illness. She was a member of the S. P. R. S. I. lodge, Council No. 39.

She is survived by six sisters and four brothers: Mrs. Lena Victorine, Point Lobos; Mrs. Rose Mathias, Salinas; Mrs. Mariana Monzo, Lakeside; Miss Jessie De Amaral, Point Lobos; Mrs. Louise Artellan, Carmel; Mrs. Margaret Casetti, Carmel; Joe De Amaral, Carmel; William De Amaral, Point Lobos; Martin De Amaral, Highlands; Frank De Amaral, Highlands.

The following services for Mrs. Furtado will be held: Rosary: Friday evening, 7:30, at Dorney Funeral Home; services 9:00, from Dorney's and 9:30 at Carmel Mission

United Air Lines' notice to the Civil Aeronautics Board of its intention to add a 13th schedule between Los Angeles and San Francisco furnishes Los Angeles and the Bay District with the most frequent inter-city service of any two cities in the United States based on relative population.

New Men's Glee Club Invites You to Join

Memories of Fenton Foster's famous glee club have been revived by the formation of a new society of male singers, to draw members from the whole peninsula and to rehearse in Carmel. Last Sunday 14 members elected Andre Nisson chairman and Ted K. Clark of Monterey, secretary. Jaffrey Harris, long experienced as a musical conductor, has been engaged to lead the group.

Men who are interested in becoming permanent members of the organization are invited to attend a meeting to be held tonight, at 8 o'clock in the music room at Sunset school.

MARI MOLTENI DIES—

Marie Molteni, a familiar character in Carmel, died last week. Member of an old family, she is survived by 10 children.

MRS. FLORENCE TAYLOR PASSES AWAY IN CARMEL

Florence Clarkson Taylor, one of Carmel's most beloved citizens, died here yesterday at her home. She leaves, surviving, her husband, Judge Thomas Taylor, and several cousins, two of whom, George H. High and Ernest H. Noyes live in Chicago, and a nephew, Clarkson Crane of San Francisco.

Born in Chicago in 1868, educated there and abroad, Mrs. Taylor enjoyed a full and useful life, deserving the devotion and admiration of all who knew her and recognized her unusual services to her country and to humanity. She had two sons, Thorne and Wilberforce, who served brilliantly in the last war and died shortly after as the result of injuries received in France. Her sister, Mrs. Harold Crane of Carmel, passed away Nov. 17.

Funeral services will be held this Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at Freeman-Rancadore Mortuary, 559 Pacific street, Monterey.

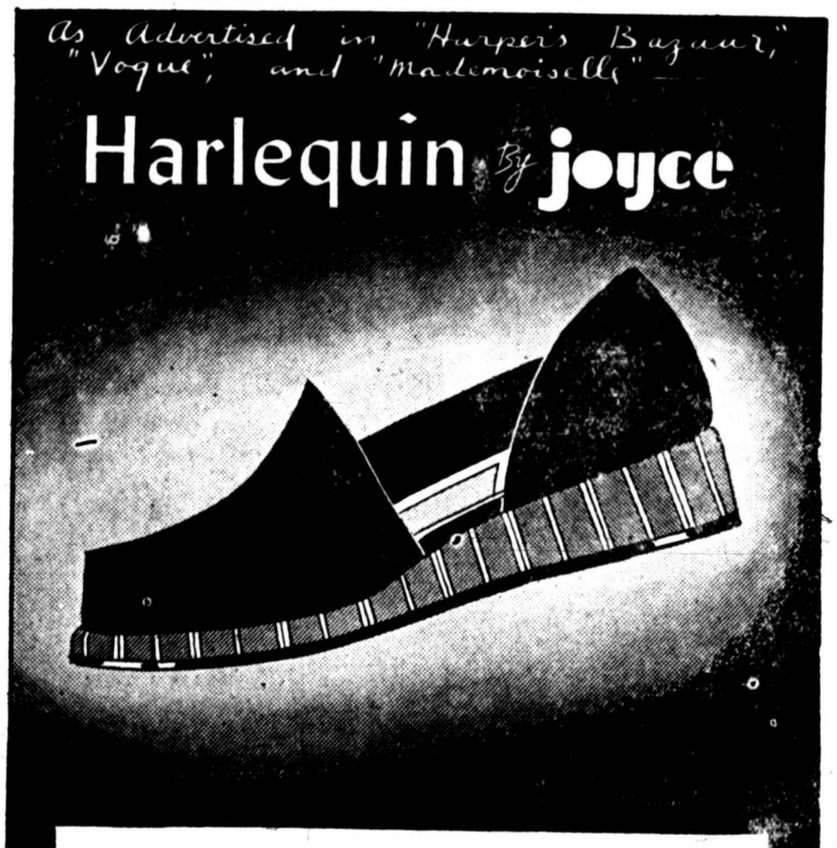
ALLEN KNIGHT NEW SANITARY BOARD SEC'Y.—

At this week's meeting of the Sanitary Board, G. H. Burnette resigned his position as secretary. Allen Knight was appointed to serve in his place. Mr. Burnette will, however, continue to be a member of the board.

An extension of time was granted the contractor on the sewer job in Carmel Woods. And the drainage situation on Scenic Drive was discussed at some length.

As Advertised in "Harper's Bazaar," "Vogue", and "Mademoiselle"

Harlequin By joyce



Harlequin—An Ideal Gift!

Perfect silhouette for a frivolous foot . . . suede jersey, with self-adjusting elasticized gores. Flatteringly "made-up" in kohl black with vivid lipstick stripe. **$4.95, by Joyce**

Also many other interesting and attractive slippers by Joyce for milady's Christmas.

Exclusively at

Imelman's Sportswear Shop

Ocean Avenue

It's a Family Christmas . . .

. . . and the Big White Store of a Million Gifts has everything to make it the biggest, happiest, all-around BEST Christmas for the whole family.

We've everything to make your Christmas shopping easy . . . plenty of salespeople to give you courteous, helpful service . . . a gift wrapping booth . . . and the newest, biggest, most sparkling and varied collection of gifts . . . lovely, practical, modest or luxurious.

Santa Claus is here in person to greet the youngsters . . . and to interview them on Santa's own radio program "Yuletidings" direct from Holman's Toyland every afternoon at 4:45.

You can find everything from the tiniest tree ornament to a whole houseful of furniture . . . under one roof at Holman's.

FREE
Christmas Tree
with Purchase
of $10 or More
While They Last!

Holman's
DEPARTMENT STORE

Your S & H Green Stamps Will Get Extra Gifts for You.